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FIVE STEPS TO UNITY

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Trudeau-Johnson

Fight Rages For Hour

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Johnson of Quebec and Justice Minister Trudeau electrified the federal-provincial constitutional conference Tuesday with a head-on collision over Quebec demands for special status in Confederation.

Using the bluntest language yet at the conference, Trudeau charged the enlarged powers sought by Quebec would destroy the role of French-Canadians in Parliament and lead to separation.

Other premiers and delegates sat around the conference table in a shocked silence as the unscheduled debate raged for the better part of an hour.

Prime Minister Pearson, obviously deeply upset by the exchanges, ended the episode by calling a coffee break.

Johnson touched it off with a speech in which he said a new form of federalism with greater powers for Quebec would avoid a breakup of the nation.

DIRECT VOICE

Quebec had already asked for a direct voice in international affairs, with the right to negotiate treaties in matters of provincial jurisdiction; control of social welfare payments such as pensions and family allowances, and a say in the operations of the CBC.

Trudeau, speaking for the first time at the conference which began Monday morning, said the granting of such powers would remove the need for having Quebec members in Parliament.

NO NEED

There would be no need for any French-Canadian to come to Ottawa to deal with powers already held by his own province. Separation would follow.

At one point the premier referred to Trudeau as the MP for Mount Royal, the justice minister's home riding in a predominantly English-speaking suburb of Montreal. Trudeau in turn called Johnson the "MLA for Bagot."

TV INTERVIEW

During the noon adjournment the Quebec premier said in a TV interview that Trudeau had put personal ambitions ahead of national unity and had spoken like a "leadership candidate."

Neither man lost his temper during the clash and each sometimes spoke with a smile, but the tone was acid.

Johnson dismissed as "an aspirin" the acceptance of French language and education rights by the English-speaking provinces.

FIRST SPEAKER

The premier was the first speaker at the morning session. He rose to reply to statements delivered Monday by the other premiers, particularly that by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland who criticized Quebec's constitutional objectives.

Originally the morning was to be devoted to a round of remarks on a federally-proposed charter of human rights. But it turned unexpectedly into the Johnson-Trudeau debate, with some intervention from Pearson.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Johnson began in a highly conciliatory tone, saying every Canadian must be delighted with the expressions of good intentions voiced by the English-speaking provinces Monday.

Although Alberta and British Columbia had not shared in these expressions, "we realize that bilingualism is not a flower

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Reflection

Constitutional conference, among more members in Canadian history, is not always exciting affair. Camera-mania caught Nova Scotia Attorney-General Donohue resting in one of duller moments.—(CP)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday asked the federal-provincial constitutional conference to recognize that French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same language and education rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

Later, he told The Canadian Press he hopes the conference will approve his request at its final session today as an "instruction" to the continuing committee which will be established to look at constitutional reform.

Premier Manning voiced some objection in the conference to Pearson's proposal but afterwards told a CP reporter he can accept it as an order of procedure for the continuing committee.

A Matter of Equity

Pearson put forward these five steps:

- Recognition by the conference "that as a matter of equity French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec."

- Recognition of the desirability of proceeding as speedily as possible to implement these rights "in ways most appropriate in each province."

- Constitutional amendments to guarantee these language and education rights for French-speaking minorities. The amendments would apply in each province as it agreed to them.

- Establishment of a special committee to consult on methods of implementation and the form of constitutional amendment.

- Consideration of the consolidation of the language and education guarantees in a constitutional charter of human rights when the charter had been agreed upon.

On the charter itself, serious reservations were expressed by some provinces that rights entrenched in the constitution would diminish provincial authority.

But there was at least general agreement to consider such a charter. There was no outright rejection.

Pearson said a consensus seems to be emerging at the conference on the need to act on French language rights.

French-speaking Canadians had for too long been asked to accept generalities and "amiable ambiguities."

As far as federal jurisdiction was concerned, the language guarantee would be applied "within a matter of months."

Pearson said the question is of such "exceptional urgency" that provinces should be allowed to opt in as each agreed to the guarantees.

Constitution First

Premier Bennett of British Columbia said a way should first be found to amend the constitution in Canada before amendments to guarantee language rights in English Canada were carried through.

Pearson said the amendments could be made in the traditional way by asking the British Parliament to pass them.

Manning said he cannot conceive of a province-by-province adoption of constitutional amendments.

Pearson said there is a precedent for such action. Justice Minister Trudeau

made the plea for embedding a charter of human rights in the constitution.

The charter would protect people rather than governments and give Canadians common values by spelling out individual liberties.

Manning told the conference that language rights for French Canadians outside Quebec are "a trivial matter" compared with other constitutional amendments proposed in the human rights charter.

Mr. Manning, the only western premier to speak during discussion of Justice Minister Trudeau's proposed charter, said he has reason to suspect there wouldn't have been any charter at all had it not been for the linguistic rights recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

"I don't want to read other people's minds, but I must say I have my doubts as to whether we would be discussing this charter at all had it not been for the recommendations of the B and B commission."

Linguistic rights were no doubt important to Quebec and French Canadians in other provinces, but other matters in the charter were much more vital to the nation as a whole.

"Linguistic rights themselves are rather meaningless if Quebec, in its legitimate concern for French Canadians elsewhere in Canada, requires other very substantial constitutional amendments to try and bring about the kind of accommodation it seeks," said Manning.

Premier Manning repeated his stand that Alberta wants Quebec to make known all its demands before the western province will go along with major constitutional reform or implementation of the B and B commission recommendations.

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The Bache—before storm in Greek waters

Skipper, 28 Men Stay On Grounded Warship

RHODES, Greece (UPI) — The skipper and 28 crew members Tuesday night elected to stay aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet destroyer Bache after gales and high winds drove her onto jagged Aegean Sea rocks in this harbor.

Another 284 crewmen reached shore without injury, on rubber rafts, by wading or with the help of Greek civilian rescue teams.

The 2,800-ton, 276-foot escort vessel was driven ashore in mid-afternoon near the

Rhodes Yacht Club by winds of up to 54 miles an hour and waves of more than 16 feet, the combination snapping her anchor.

The decision of Cmdr. Edward Broadwell of Birmingham, Mich., to stay aboard indicated reports the ship was breaking up were not true. The Bache arrived Monday for a three-day courtesy visit.

Greek naval vessels and other units of the Sixth Fleet were ordered to Rhodes to help.

Misguided Missile

Mistake Sinks Ship

POINT MUGU, Calif. (LAT)

A Bulbup missile from an A-4 Skyhawk navy plane went astray Tuesday morning and sank a U.S. navy rescue ship. But all six men on the ship escaped major injury.

The six were blown into the water and swam beyond range of the burning ship. They were plucked from the water within 15 minutes and flown by helicopter to a base dispensary for treatment of exposure and minor wounds.

The incident took place during firing exercises two miles offshore from a U.S. naval air station. The missile, fired from

a Skyhawk based at Alameda naval air station, was supposed to hit a barge under radio command from the Skyhawk.

Navy officials said an investigation will be made to determine what went wrong. The name of the pilot was not released.

Engineer first class Levi Harwell of Newbury Park, Calif., said he and two others were lying on the bow when "a loud explosion raised me off the deck. When I turned around everything was spinning. I staggered over to the starboard side and then there was a second explosion."

"I went over the side without

a lifejacket but I found one in the water and put it on."

Edward Whelan of Oxnard, Calif., an enlisted man in charge of the six-man crew, said: "Something went haywire and the thing hit us. I was just sitting in the pilot house reading and then the whole thing blew up."

Whelan said he shouted to the men to swim away from the ship because it was loaded with gasoline.

Whelan said the 78-foot vessel, a converted PT boat, was a serving picket duty, to keep pleasure craft out of the area during the firing exercises.

Non-Confidence Vote Loses In School-Freeze Protest

The Social Credit government by a vote of 28 to 21 Tuesday night defeated the third non-confidence motion it has faced during the current session of the legislature.

NDP and Liberal opposition members for close to three hours condemned what they said was a "freeze" on new school construction, the subject of the throne speech amendment proposed by Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey).

The motion said the throne speech omitted "any specific proposals to end the recurring

crises in education which deny vital school facilities for the children of our province."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said both school trustees and teachers had complained about the lack of classrooms, but "this deaf, dumb and blind government" remained unconcerned.

He said school boards must go through "a great many rituals and dances before they can bow to the east — the department of education."

WAITED FOR PREMIER

However, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the budget, instead of the throne speech debate, was the proper time for such discussions. He deplored the "antics and tactics of the socialist opposition and socialist Liberals."

They waited for Premier Bennett, who is also finance minister, to get down to Ottawa before they attacked the government, said Mr. Peterson.

'WILD STATEMENTS'

"The fact is, schools are not being built as fast as I would like them," added the minister, explaining that tight money throughout the world was holding up public spending programs.

Mr. Strachan's attack was "wild statements from a wild man," said Mr. Peterson, adding that the NDP had "no respect for the taxpayers' money."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault shot back that the minister's remarks were an "utter dis-

grace" and the Social Credit government was "booting, like a little ship lost in the fog."

Local taxpayers throughout the province had voted in favor of school referendums, not a freeze on construction.

"Every hydro dam in this province is on schedule, or ahead of schedule, but thousands of children next fall will be on shifts. Hydro is a corporate Moses that instead of leading B.C. to a promised land

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Worst Over

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Residents of Chatham relaxed Tuesday as officials announced the worst was over in a flood which struck B.C. this area Friday.



Big Change

Three months after General Motors passed him over as president, and one week after quitting as GM vice-president, Semon Knudsen, 55, was named Tuesday as president of rival Ford Motor Co. It was biggest management change in U.S. car industry since Knudsen's father, William, left Ford in 1921 to head GM's Chevrolet division. — (AP)

Speech Spat Outside House

Skillings Apologizes For Pushing Nimsick

Social Credit whip Waldo Skillings of Victoria pushed NDP whip Leo Nimsick of Kootenay in the face Tuesday in a corridor outside the B.C. legislative chamber, and later apologized.

The dispute arose from a long-simmering disagreement over the order of speakers from the two parties in the throne speech debate.

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It flared into the open Monday when Mr. Nimsick rose to object that what he called an unfair rotation of speakers broke a gentlemen's agreement between party whips and was "whittling away the rights of the opposition."

The NDP then challenged the order of speakers, which placed two New Democrats at the end of a list of six for the day. The motion was defeated, 27-20.

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The two went to Speaker William Murray's office, where the rift was patched up with an apology by Mr. Skillings, who later told reporters: "I pushed him a little."

Mr. Bonner, asked to comment, said simply: "As far as I'm concerned, the House is in good order."

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Nimsick



Skillings

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Echoes of Gold Buffed Up Again

PICTURE BLURRED: The provincial department of travel industry is young and the deputy minister Ron Wexley has not held the reins for long but he should look into the activities of the photographic branch.

He was not available just before 5 p.m. Tuesday so perhaps he can answer a few questions about the branch when he gets home.

The branch report for 1967 has been completed and offered to the minister Ken Kistner and there are a few things on Page Q40 he might like to look into.

Take this gem for example. "Three new travel films were released during the year. They were Breath of Spring, Echoes of Gold and Sid B.C."

Flashback now to the photographic branch report of 1966 and see what it has to say. "Recently completed, a new film titled Breath of Spring has just been released by the branch."

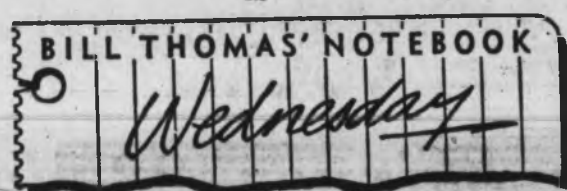
A little later on the same report says "The Barkerville Park production Barkerville or Bust released last year will now also be released in a short version entitled Echoes of Gold."

The glow of success carries on. "Sequences for a new ferry film are in stock ready for editing. Footage is also on hand for a new skiing film and further coverage will be obtained as the season reaches its peak."

It looks very much as if the branch has dusted off last year's report and put it out again.

Echoes of Gold was rejected twice by the National Film Board and was remade to the board's standards as a 15-minute film from its original 27-minute format.

Of the films mentioned in the 1967 Report only Sid B.C.



needed work in 1967 and this was included in the 1966 budget. Just what did this department do in 1967?

The ferry film is included under the classification of "new film productions" but it goes back three years and the last report said the footage was ready.

No mention is made of a film in process of the Cowichan River featuring artist Richard Ciocmarra as a fisherman. Odd as it may seem, the word is that the department went out and bought film footage for this effort and yet the location is only 25 minutes' drive from headquarters. The footage they bought is said to be four years old.

The facts are in the reports, and it will be interesting to see if anyone in the legislature asks these questions when they get around to reading and comparing these interesting documents.

What is going on in the film branch and what do they use their budget for?

SHOWTIME ALL OVER:

Swingers who want to shake the winter blues will find plenty to do this week. Harry Hill is at the Red Lion Inn for two weeks and the fantastic Judy Ginn is playing the Old Forge.

Miss Ginn is easily the best act to play here since Ernestine Anderson and the reason is simple. She picks material that gets away from

the musical clichés we have grown bored with and strikes out on her own with interesting arrangements.

The traditional opening night problems vanished — no flubs — no false starts — no fiddling with the microphone. Just polish and it shines.

The reasons are not magical. Miss Ginn's music is good and she uses her brother James Ginn on string bass. He conducts and directs with obvious authority.

The Foundry Brass did a good job on backing this singer and a special accolade for organist Bill Pick his sound levels were excellent.

At the Red Lion comedian Harry Hill had a few minor problems but he seems to have them under control. His material is funny but a bit too subtle. A new song by Chet Lambertson on Anthony and Cleopatra got lots of laughs.

The basic problem is that Mr. Hill is using first-class revue material in a club setting and some of it is too clever. Fine for television or stage but a bit on the gossamer side for dining rooms.

If you can go early and are determined to listen then you will be well rewarded.

If there are determined souls who want to strike out, then take in the 9:30 p.m. Harry Hill show and then trot down to the Old Forge for Judy Ginn at 11:30 p.m. songfest. You will probably want to hang around for the second show anyway.

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Trudeau-Johnson in Battle

that grows wild on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains."

Referring to Smallwood's question Monday whether Quebec seeks to govern French-Canadians in other provinces, he said Quebec makes no such claim, nor does it wish to destroy the federal government or Canada.

But then he went on to restate Quebec's claim to special powers that would enable it to protect and promote the French culture in Canada. This would reduce the crisis, providing equality between French and English Canada.

OPPOSITE VIEW
Without such action, "there was a possibility that the federal government would have no French-speaking representation. This would be a splitting up of the country."

Trudeau expressed the exactly opposite view.

The justice minister said he wondered how a Quebec member of the federal cabinet could take part in debates at the federal level if his own province had powers in such domains as international relations, broadcasting and social programs.

DEMAND LIMIT

"No politician worth his salt" would want to come to Ottawa from Quebec.

This contradiction in Johnson's position should be settled immediately, Trudeau said, adding that Premier Manning of Alberta had put it well Monday when he asked where the limit was to Quebec demands.

Johnson said there would be plenty for MPs to do in fields

under federal jurisdiction, adding with a look at External Affairs Minister Martin: "They could look after Vietnam better than they have."

There were raised eyebrows in the conference chamber when Mr. Johnson said the discussions might improve if the premiers were dealing with "somebody who feels a little surer of himself."

PEARSON JIBE

Most observers took this to be a jibe at Pearson, who is retiring in April. But the premier said later he was referring to Trudeau.

Johnson paid a moving tribute to Pearson and suggested that Canadians would feel reassured if the prime minister would delay his retirement long enough to see federal proposals on language and cultural rights implemented.

MONARCHY ISSUE

The premier touched briefly on the issue of the monarchy, raised Monday by Smallwood who said he would object violently to any suggestion that Canada become a republic.

There were enough real issues before Canadians now, Johnson said. The monarchy was something that would settle itself in a few generations.

SPECIAL RIGHTS

Mr. Trudeau, speaking tongue-in-cheek, said he would be delighted if the English-speaking provinces agreed to confer special constitutional rights on Quebec.

"If we could have our cake and eat it, and the candies and the icing, I would be very happy," he said. But his tone,

left it obvious that nobody could expect such concessions from English Canada.

Premier Bennett said the Trudeau-Johnson confrontation was "very interesting... very exciting" and didn't think it would damage the conference. He added: "I think they were both running for political office."

—Mr. Trudeau for the Liberal leadership and Mr. Johnson for the leadership of Quebec.

Trudeau said later: "When you are a leader of the Union Nationale, you have to say that kind of stuff. You have to try to destroy French-Canadians at Ottawa and that's the kind of tactics you use."



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Anyone wishing to obtain this Certificate but who is not working in a licensed store should write to the Entomology Branch, B.C. Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C. before February 15, 1968 for further information on these courses.

Alex H. Turner
Deputy Minister

Hon. Frank Richter
Minister

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: My son, 7, has been chronically constipated since he was two and cannot have a bowel movement without help of a laxative. For some months he has been getting aenna compound two or three times a week.

His pediatrician said he would outgrow this but I have seen no improvement. Can you tell me what is wrong and if there is another solution besides laxatives? He has had no tests whatsoever to determine what is causing his problem.—Mrs. B.B.

Constipation in children is seldom the problem it is in adults. One of the difficulties in a child can arise because, while the child is growing, the proper

muscle-nerve balance has not yet been attained. As this correct balance develops, the problem disappears.

Not every child has this difficulty, of course, so when it occurs, a mother is understandably upset about it. Yet the doctor, in an average pediatric practice, has seen the problem occur, and in time correct itself, many times.

It isn't always easy to assure parents that the problem will disappear when the child gets a bit bigger, yet that is what happens. The doctor's problem is two-fold: To find a way to keep the child reasonably comfortable for the time being, and at the same time to avoid too much emphasis on the matter. Why? Because some bowel problems are psychological in

that too much attention is focused on the difficulty by the mother. The child senses this—and may in some cases even use it as an attention-getter.

Another aspect which sometimes complicates things can be failing to allow enough time for a complete movement, or—and this is important—not taking sufficient pains to establish regularity as a habit.

Various simple measures may be tried in the meanwhile. More bulk in the diet (fruit and vegetables) often helps. So does increasing the water (or fluid) intake. Prune juice as a breakfast juice is an excellent mild laxative.

Stool softeners other than senna which you mentioned might be tried, but harsh laxatives should be avoided.

The Weather

Feb. 7, 1968

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds northeasterly 15, occasionally rising to 25. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 46 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 36. Today's sunrise 7:36; sunset 5:21; moonrise 11:03; moonset 2:39.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperatures. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 48 and 25. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light, at times northeast 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino 48 and 30.

North Coast — Mainly cloudy, few clouds extreme southern

portion. Little change in temperature. Some rain. Winds southeasterly 15 occasionally rising to 30 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures to Monday will average 4 to 10 degrees above normal. Nights cool. Rainfall expected to average less than normal, mostly over weekend.

Place	Temp.	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Palm Springs	71	80	60	—
St. John	40	50	30	—
Halifax	35	45	25	—
Charlottetown	35	45	25	—
Montreal	25	35	15	—
Ottawa	27	37	17	—
Toronto	29	39	19	—
North Bay	23	33	13	—
Port Arthur	28	38	18	—
Winnipeg	20	30	10	—
Regina	25	35	15	—
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Why should Helen Warswick care about storm warnings?

As a B.C. Telephone Company radiotelephone operator, she has good reason.

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50 Service Centres

Equipment is installed and repaired in more than 50 maintenance service centres located throughout the province.

Mrs. Warswick, a radiotelephone operator for most of her

14 years as a telephone employee, is one of more than 125 operators who staff the radio switchboards.

All have had experience in long distance telephone service and all have had special training to handle radiotelephone traffic.

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Assuring its efficiency is one more important part of the communications challenge which B.C. Telephone and its more than 7,200 employees are striving constantly to meet.



Ancient Hue

Marines Gaining

From IAT, AP, Reuters, UPI
U.S. Marines attacking against North Vietnamese regulars retook the government provincial headquarters in the ancient city of Hue Tuesday and raised the U.S. flag over the grounds.

Marines suffered seven dead in retaking the provincial hospital, the prison and the headquarters itself which had been used as a North Vietnamese command post.

The marines hauled down a North Vietnamese flag which had been flying over the building. But an enemy flag continued to fly over the Citadel on the north side of the Perfume River for the seventh straight day — as South Vietnamese army troops tried to root enemy forces out of the old imperial grounds.

ATTACKS COSTLY
In Hue, devastation was everywhere as marines moved through the old quarters of the city where all the best homes are located.

In Saigon, the U.S. command claimed the intensified attacks the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched throughout South Vietnam Jan. 30 had cost insurgents 22,788 dead up to Tuesday midnight. It said 1,782 troops allied with South Vietnam had been killed, including 614 Americans and 1,130 South Vietnamese.

As U.S. planes kept up their raids over North Vietnam, the U.S. command said an American F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber shot down a MIG-21 interceptor west of Hanoi Tuesday. It was the second North Vietnamese MIG reported downed in two days and the 107th of the year.

WARNING
Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, warned his men Tuesday to be ready for a possible second wave of Viet Cong guerrilla attacks.

"We cannot relax for a moment," he told his troops in a congratulatory message.

U.S. military commanders said Tuesday approximately 12,000 troops were moved into South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces just prior to the recent Communist Tet offensive.

The disclosure came in the announcement of a new operation just south of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

ATTACK EXPECTED
A military spokesman said the equivalent of a division of men had been sent in to bolster U.S. troops in the Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces where American commanders expect a major Communist attack at any time.

In Moscow, a Viet Cong spokesman said Tuesday thousands of Russians, Americans and other foreigners are volunteering to fight for the Communist cause in Vietnam. But he said they are not needed now.

Daing Quang Minh, Moscow representative of the National Liberation Front, told a news conference of about 200 Soviet and other newsmen that the Viet Cong lunar new year offensive was an unqualified success.

Also in Moscow, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin discussed "a number of subjects" with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson at a 50-minute Kremlin meeting.

A New Delhi report says the three-nation International Control Commission has agreed to play a limited role in stopping violations of Cam-

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School
Is leading it to an educational desert," said Mr. Perrault.

George Musallam, (SC — Dewdney) asked: "What's wrong with shifts? In business we would add another shift before we expanded our plant. When we had two or three shifts we would then add a building."

John Tisdale (SC — Saanich and the Islands) said the opposition attacks were "another exercise in a by-election year — another exercise in nothing."

OUT OF STEP
However, Alan Macfarlane (L — Oak Bay) declared Mr. Tisdale was "in step with the government but out of step with the times."

The Greater Victoria school district will be short 28 classrooms in September because of the government's freeze, he said. Mr. Tisdale was "another exercise in a by-election year — another exercise in nothing."

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP — Vancouver Burrard) said the province's three universities this year need \$77,000,000 "desperately" or there will be enrollment restrictions next fall.

"The reaction of the public will soon be a political one," he warned.

Revenge By Syria Feared

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials are worried that Syria might make a desperate try for revenge on Israel this spring, creating the danger of another Middle East war.

April is being mentioned in informed Soviet circles as the time Syria might be ready to do something rash.

The high-ranking Soviet sources who gave this information Tuesday indicated the Soviet Union wants to restrain Syria. But the informants expressed doubt Moscow has enough leverage in Damascus.

Syria has refused repeatedly to subscribe to the Soviet position that political means — rather than military force — should be used to eliminate the results of last June's war. Syria also has rejected United Nations efforts for peace.

Leftist Syria, which is armed, advised and aided by the Soviet Union, follows Soviet suggestions on economic policy. It echoes Kremlin views on most aspects of world affairs.

But, one Soviet source said: "When it comes to Israel, they don't listen to us."

As interpreted by informed Soviets, the Syrian hatred for Israel is so irrational that it can lead to suicidal attempts at revenge.

From UPI, AP, LAT

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise is leaving the Sea of Japan in a bid to take pressure off the Pueblo crisis.

Washington sources said Tuesday the giant U.S. warship is leaving the area while negotiations are in progress for return of the captured ship and her crewmen.

There was no indication, however, that the huge warship with its 100 planes would return to the originally scheduled post off the coast of Vietnam.

Sources indicated the carrier would remain in the western Pacific and would not go into port.

KOREA FUMES
Meanwhile, in Seoul, the tempo of official protest against secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo increased Tuesday night. The National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the negotiations.

Park Choon-kyoo, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, told the assembly that "South Korea was being shut out of the talks at the armistice town of Panmunjom on subjects of vital concern to the country."

Park's remarks and the assembly's action reflected growing government concern over the U.S. handling of the crisis.

The assembly's resolution insisted that the recent attempt by North Korean commandos to assassinate President Park Chung Hee was more important to South Korea than North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo, a communications ship.

The assembly resolution asked the government to take "punitive measures, if necessary alone" against Communist provocations such as the attempt to assassinate Park.

VIETNAM WITHDRAWN
Chairman Park declared the United States was employing a double standard. He said South Vietnam has its own command while South Korea's forces remain under the United Nations — that is U.S. command.

The protest note to the United States and the assembly resolution both contained a hint that

South Korea might remove its 500,000-man army from UN control to meet any North Korean threat. South Korea also has 40,000 men fighting in Vietnam, and there have been some reports these might be withdrawn to fight at home.

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No Canadian Casualties

OTTAWA (CP) — The safety of most Canadians in Vietnam has been confirmed but a few remain unaccounted for, Industry Minister Drury told the Commons Tuesday.

He also told Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) that while communication with communities beyond Saigon and other centres remained difficult, there had been no reports of Canadians being killed last week.



Ron Ellis in action at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto.

Ron Ellis talks about his \$40,000 London Life policy

(And explains how he can triple his money!)

RON ELLIS, 23, plays right wing for the Toronto Maple Leafs. However, he realizes he can't play in the N.H.L. forever. That's why he's working toward a B.A. with the idea of teaching when he retires from hockey.

Ron is also active in the development of a resort, *Sandhurst Vacationland Ltd.*, just north of Huntsville. He first started to think about life insurance when he and Jan were planning their wedding in 1966.

"I knew that if I waited a few years to buy life insurance, it would cost me quite a bit more. A business friend recommended a man from London Life. I gave him a call and we got together a couple of times.

"I liked the program he recommended. A \$40,000 Jubilee whole life policy with premiums to age 65.

"We don't have children, yet, but this policy should protect my family for quite a few years to come. I guess I'm like a lot of people. I didn't think of insurance as a way to save. But this is a real good deal."

Here are the facts about Ron's \$40,000 policy which he bought at age 21. His annual premium is \$361.60. To age 65, he will pay in \$24,710. But the Jubilee policy is a participating policy that brings Ron dividends every year. He is leaving these to accumulate at interest. So at age 65, his policy will be worth over \$73,000*. Almost triple the money he paid in!

"I feel good about my teaching and resort plans. And I'm

happy with my life insurance. It's protecting my family. And it's a good investment. In the years ahead my London Life man will help me keep my insurance program up to date."

For a small additional premium Ron has added the Guaranteed Insurance Option to his program. This permits him to buy more insurance at regular intervals up to age 40 — without a medical examination.

To learn more about how life insurance can protect your family and fit in to your investment plans, talk to a London Life representative. And send for your free copy of the handbook "Plain talk about life insurance." Write to Department P, London Life Insurance Company, London, Ontario.

*This figure is made up of \$26,880 in guaranteed cash value and the balance in accumulated dividends based on the current scale. While dividends are not guaranteed, London Life for years has had one of the most outstanding records of dividend payments in North America.

Cool Heads Needed

THE FIRST DAY OF SKIRMISHING at the federal provincial constitutional conference in Ottawa saw surprising advances of the Quebec line towards wider acceptance of the French language in cultural and administrative fields.

Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was moved to declare he was "enormously encouraged" by the fact that no provincial premier had rejected the federal proposals, based on the recommendations of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. There were reservations, however. Premier E. C. Manning, for one, hinted Alberta would refuse to implement the language recommendations. But even so, he said he was prepared to provide educational opportunities in French "wherever feasible", though not as a constitutional right or in isolated bilingual districts.

Premier J. R. Smallwood of Newfoundland, although he was prepared to accept language equality, joined what appeared to be a solid phalanx with the western provinces against reducing the authority or strength of the federal government.

What they profess to fear is the embodiment of the special status Quebec seeks in any revised constitution.

At the present time powers of government are divided into areas of federal and provincial responsibility, but certain unalloyed rights remain with the federal government. It is these residual rights—among other things—which Premier Daniel Johnson is demanding for the provinces. But the danger lies in the prospect of Quebec retaining these prerogatives while other provinces would surrender them. Thus the special status.

Premier Johnson does nothing to allay the doubts of other Canadians when he persistently uses such terms as "homeland of the French-Canadian nation" when referring to his province. He adds, in parentheses, that he is speaking in a sociological sense. But that does not help much, either.

Once again, on Monday, Premier Johnson spoke of the urgent necessity that a new constitution recognize a two-nation Canada in order that a nation of 10 provinces can continue to exist.

The argument, without a definition of this term "nation", seems wholly inconsistent. Unwittingly or not, he is confusing the issue.

The Quebec premier, moreover, will have offended the western provinces and Newfoundland by his remark: "It's the younger provinces which understand us least. They lack Canadianism."

The exactly opposite impression could well have been created by the interview published by Le Monde in Paris in which Premier Johnson is quoted as saying that co-operation between France and Quebec "is our only hope of survival as a French-speaking group."

At the same time he rejected separatism, saying it "is the kind of operation that once finished provokes more disappointment than enthusiasm". Premier Smallwood is not alone in his bafflement when he asks how any patriotic Canadian, who loves Canada, "can advocate anything that makes Parliament impotent, that makes the Government of Canada powerless, for the sake of making his own province stronger."

At this juncture there is strong evidence of sympathy in the so-called English-speaking provinces for Quebec's language objective, and by inference in Quebec's determination to preserve the inherited aspects of French culture. And for the success of the conference we have the assurances from Quebec as from Ottawa, that their attitudes are not unbending.

But Premier Johnson would be well advised to exercise caution in his criticism of the views of his fellow ministers, for many of them can match his Franco-English temperament. The last thing needed in Ottawa at present is high emotional reaction.

Who's to Blame?

IT HAS BECOME UNFASHIONABLE in the United States and elsewhere to have anything good to say about President Johnson. Indeed, it has become a most popular pastime in America and abroad to vilify him, his domestic policies and his handling of foreign affairs.

The greatest of the many crimes for which he now stands accused by his home front critics both within and without his own political party appears to be that he has created what has become known as a credibility gap between himself and the people he governs.

To the uninitiated, credibility gap means the distance between what is said to be true and what is actual fact. Applied to President Johnson this simply means that what he says cannot be believed.

To substantiate this charge his opponents have cited several incidents in the past few months in which statements made by the president have later been proved false or misleading. The most recent of these occurred only last week when President Johnson declared at a press conference that American military intelligence had been fully aware of the plan for the present communist offensive in Vietnam. Less than 48 hours later this was denied by U.S. military commanders on the spot.

To the impartial observer this would indicate a clear case of President Johnson being misinformed as to the true situation at that time by his chief military advisers. Even the most biased anti-American surely must find it difficult to believe that the president of the United States would attempt to deliberately lie about such a serious turn of events.

Yet President Johnson is once again being blamed for widening the credibility gap. True, as head of state and commander-in-chief of American armed forces, the president must assume full responsibility for the actions of all those under his command. But there is a vast difference between accepting this onerous duty and being held personally to blame for the errors committed in the name of the United States and being called a liar to boot.

If the true authors of the credibility gap are to be found they should be sought in the Pentagon and in the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency rather than in the White House.

In mitigation of the charges now brought against Mr. Johnson it should be recalled that he is not the first president in recent years to be placed in an embarrassing situation through being kept unaware of the true facts of a developing international crisis.

President Eisenhower was made to look an idiot over the U2 spy-plane incident and President Kennedy was trapped into the Bay of Pigs invasion fiasco by precisely the same kind of poor advice and incorrect information now being fed President Johnson.



"It's a bunch of U.S. Democrats—they say 'we'll trade yuh!'"

Tirelessly Active

Why the Poles Seek Durable Peace

By NEAL ASHERSON from Warsaw

THERE is a temptation, never far away from the surface, to tell the Poles that they are sitting pretty. Consider their situation, in a cold sort of way, and there is Poland guaranteed on one side by the military strength of the Soviet Union and safeguarded on the other by the division of Germany into two states, unlikely to reunite in the foreseeable future. Moreover, of these German states one is a military and political ally. Why, then, should the Poles be so tirelessly active in trying to end the cold war?

Superficially, one could argue that tension actually serves Polish interests. What interest can a Warsaw government have in schemes which might reduce Western troop strength in West Germany—admittedly, what everyone knows to be true, that NATO is not only the defender but also the guarantor of the Polish state? What can it serve the Poles, if East Germany changed her frosty attitude and decided to form a loose confederation with the Bonn republic? Or if Soviet troops withdrew from East German territory, or if the Western allies pulled out of West Berlin?

But no responsible Pole would agree with this argument for an instant. It is, to them, not only cynical but short-sighted. A visit to the huge military cemetery outside Warsaw, where the dead of 19-century insurrections, of two world wars, of the Warsaw Rising of 1944, lie side by side under the snow, is enough to show why Poles consider that the very existence of a Polish state is not secure until a durable agreed peace has been made in Europe.

A balance of force is not enough. This is not simply because the Polish nightmare—mildly expressed—is that the Soviet Union might try to show why Poles consider that the very existence of a Polish state is not secure until a durable agreed peace has been made in Europe.

A peace treaty seems hopelessly far off, so Poland presses ideas like a European security conference, ending with a joint agreement to renounce violence, or to accept existing frontiers. The Soviet alliance in conjunction with a European security system is the goal: neither is enough on its own.

It has been a marathon year for Polish foreign policy. De Gaulle's tour of Poland gave everybody heart and opened new windows to the West, while Mr. Adam Rapacki, the foreign minister, visited almost every country in Northern Europe to find out who was tired of the ancient confrontation of the two armed camps.

Most were tired, it seemed, but all save France were reluctant to come out of cover and say so loudly. They regard a European security conference with respect but also doubt: how does one stop such a conference plunging at the outset into the German question and getting stuck there?

The Poles think this can be avoided. The conference could talk about a general treaty renouncing violence, and technical and trading contacts. They feel that East Germany can be included in the conference, without a row about formal recognition. American participation, and perhaps Canadian, could be arranged—an important Western condition—but the

real problem as seen in Warsaw is the sheer lack of American interest in the whole idea.

On West Germany, there are signs in Warsaw of a rather more flexible approach. Polish policy here has evolved through several stages. In 1957 they were ready to exchange diplomatic recognition in exchange for West German acceptance of the Oder-Neisse frontier as final. West Germany rejected this—an act now bitterly regretted in Bonn—and Poland moved to the tougher but certainly logical position of demanding recognition of East Germany's existence as a precondition even more important than the Oder-Neisse question. West Germany's word on a border was now not enough: there must be a buffer state maintained and accepted between them.

Today the Poles in private use slightly less austere language than they did a year ago. If the West German claim to represent all Germans can be "drained of its substance," something might be achieved. The Poles say they have taken up the no-violence treaty idea "because the West Germans are already playing with it." This is striking reasoning to hear in Warsaw.

But the Poles are specially interested in what happens once a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons is signed in Geneva—which now looks possible. The treaty has to be made flesh somewhere, and the Poles still hope that their Gomulka plan to freeze the total of nuclear warheads could be put into effect in Europe. Once the West Germans had signed the treaty, "further solutions would not seem to be forced on them."

In Asia, the Poles have been asked to mediate both in Vietnam and in North Korea. On Vietnam, though, where the Poles are members of the Indo-China Commission, they have given up for the moment efforts to put the

Americans and Hanoi in touch. American resumption of bombing the North became too embarrassing. The Poles are out to convince doubting members of the communist world that peaceful co-existence is right, and the Chinese belief in inevitable war with imperialism wrong. And their problem with the West, as defined by one official, is that "if we agree to things we look weak; if we don't, people grumble about communist obstinacy."

Between the two fires, the Poles have badly burned their fingers. But in Europe, at least, and no doubt again soon in Asia, the Poles go on compulsively mediating and planning. Without peace, no Poland: this is a belief which seems melodramatic until you stand in the cemetery, among the victims of two centuries of European power politics. The more-covered mounds are evidence of the Polish view which cannot be talked away.

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Secret Trial

Finns' Position Delicate

By BOLAND HUNTINGTON from Helsinki

A FINNISH citizen is being tried in Helsinki for revealing to United States agents the details of part of a Russian satellite that recently fell in northern Finland. The case is being held in camera. This is the usual practice in Finland where charges of espionage are concerned but, as is also the practice, details have leaked out, this time via the left-wing press.

Apparently the part belongs to a satellite of the "Commos" series, which are large models supposedly connected with manned space flights, but which might well have military purposes as well.

It is a measure of the anxiety with which the Finns regard anything connected with the Soviet Union, that the piece of metal forming the subject of the trial was originally exhibited in the display window of a provincial newspaper. The fragment fell in a field near the market town of Kuopio, where it was found by a farmer. He brought it to the newspaper as a curio. In the same spirit that one would bring a gargantuan egg or a peculiarly twisted carrot.

But the local police, as soon as they suspected that the object had a Russian origin, impounded it and called in experts from Helsinki. Specialists from the ministry of defence examined the piece of metal, established its type as part of a satellite casing, and apparently produced a report which may or may not have added to Western knowledge of the Russian space industry. It is possible that they undertook

metalurgical tests. It is equally possible that the man now accused may have taken samples which he could have handed over to Western agents in a space engineering. New metals and alloys are of fundamental interest, and both the Russians and Americans like to know what the other is doing.

The accused man is believed to have been a scientist working for the Finnish Defence Research Institute. His arrest and trial could be a measure of the importance of the information he is alleged to have divulged, and also of the anxiety which Finnish legal authorities show in trying to avoid all suspicions of Western espionage in Finland.

The minister of justice, Mr. Aaro Simmonen, is a left-wing Socialist with good Kremlin connections, and details of the

case first leaked out in newspapers with which he has good contacts.

Officially, all that the court has admitted is that information concerning the fragment was communicated "to unauthorized persons" about a month ago. The piece of metal was handed over to the Soviet embassy in Helsinki, according to international agreement.

Supposedly, the Finnish investigation was to establish the nationality of the fragment, but it is possible that the necessary work involved tests of fundamental significance. Judging by what has emerged, the Finnish authorities found themselves concerned, willingly, in a delicate aspect of the space race, and the scientist now accused of communicating with the United States may be simply an instrument to avert Russian suspicions.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Hope for the Middle-Aged

By FRANK LOWE

IN Britain, so I am told, one of the BBC's most successful TV comedy series is something known, none too cheerily, as Till Death Us Do Part. This is supposed to portray a typical working-class home and family. The main character is the father, Alf Garnett, a rambling, opinionated old fellow in constant conflict with his wife-daughter and her long-haired husband.

Naturally, the whole point of this series was to show how the

daughter and her husband were typical of today, enlightened and free of unreason and prejudice. While Alf Garnett was to be the bad guy, the square who expresses his desire to see the hangerman return and is against pre-marital sex.

Well, as I said, the series became highly popular and most of the experts were congratulating themselves in getting a format which would appeal to the "with-it" generation, the young adults.

Then along came that professional balloon pricker, Malcolm Muggeridge. Writing in the New Statesman recently he agreed that the series, Till Death Us Do Part, did in fact have some 14,000,000 enthusiastic viewers.

But, he said, these viewers tuned in faithfully for a reason quite at odds with one comfortably assumed by the BBC. The viewers were crazy about old Alf Garnett, the character who was supposed to fill the "bad guy" role and be nothing more than a fool for his more sophisticated, modern and enlightened daughter and son-in-law.

As Muggeridge pointed out,

Passes for the Aged

IT is a well known fact that the transportation system here is by no means a paying proposition, and also that the senior citizens are here in increasing number. It would appear however that, as the present bus schedules often travel their respective routes nearly empty throughout the days, especially through the non-rush hours, more revenue might well accrue by some such system of passes for the aged as obtained in the city of Saskatoon.

(In Saskatoon applicants at least 70 years old and who have been residents for five years immediately before applying may obtain restricted passes for non-rush periods for \$1 and unrestricted passes for \$10 a year.)

The suggestion is not here being made that these passes should be obtainable for such a low cost as in Saskatoon, but it does appear that a cost of say \$1 a month for the restricted pass and \$3 a month for the unrestricted pass (payable quarterly) would help to get B.C. Hydro back in the black, and would certainly be a boon to the senior citizens.

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Uneasy

There are some features of Regional District organization which make me feel extremely uneasy. Perhaps the worst of these features is that members of the board are not publicly elected to their office. A system of government in which the people are brought into existence which will not depend upon the wishes of the electorate.

A second unfortunate feature is that regional districts are armed with powers of municipalities, under the Municipal Act. In addition regional districts are senior to member municipalities and can make decisions binding on those municipalities even where local opposition to a given measure represents a majority view-point.

Many of the provisions of the Municipal Act relate to the necessity for social harmony in densely populated areas and in urban districts confined within relatively narrow boundaries. The application of restrictive bylaws, for example, under Section 890 of the act, to large tracts of country is clearly an abuse of the Municipal Act and out of keeping with its intentions. An illustration of the possible abuses is provided by the ban on sale and discharge of firecrackers extending to rural areas in Metcalfe and on the Saanich Peninsula. Because of this it is safe to say that the rights of people living within the jurisdiction of the Capital Region District Board are less than those of other citizens of British Columbia.

The remedies to this situation seem obvious. Members of regional district boards should be elected, not appointed; and operation and organization of regional districts should be governed by a separate act which would avoid giving to regional districts powers which rightly belong to more local forms of government.

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Vietnam

The war in Vietnam is a tragic mistake, a waste of human and material resources.

The Vietnamese conflict is costing the United States over 30 billion dollars a year. This staggering burden has resulted in the smallest United States vote for economic aid in 20 years, just 1.3 billion dollars or less than 7 per cent of the Vietnam war budget.

At one time the chief anchor of United States foreign policy was economic aid to the free world and to the developing nations. But no more as United States economic aid has been sacrificed on the altar of war in Vietnam.

How will it help freedom if the United States' failure to provide economic assistance results in economic collapse in India or Africa or parts of South America with a subsequent communist takeover?

The war cannot be won. Incessant bombing of the North

Our Readers' Views

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has made thousands of civilians homeless, has damaged local industry and has blown up section after section of the railroad and main supply highways. But the morale of the North Vietnamese is high, as morale remained high in Britain in the dark days of the Blitz. Damaged industry is restored, and the bombed highways and railroads are back in operation in a matter of hours.

North Vietnamese supplies of arms from the Soviet Union and China are increased to the need arises, and so in a real sense this is a miniature war between the United States on the one hand and Russia and China on the other. United States, China and Russia supply the arms, the United States and the North and South Vietnamese then supply the human lives.

The solution must be peace, and the only way to achieve peace is by the cessation of bombing, then negotiation followed by the withdrawal of United States troops.

Some say that then Vietnam will go communist. The answer must surely be that North Vietnam is already communist and even the United States does not claim it wishes to overthrow the North Vietnam regime. In the South the opponents are the National Liberation Front, a combination of a number of political elements. The objective should be a coalition government in the South based on peace, neutralism and reconstruction.

The communist world is no longer a monolithic structure taking orders from the Kremlin. There is growing independence among Eastern European communist states. Yugoslavia follows an independent course adopting important elements of a capitalist economy. Romania follows an independent course so much that a Romanian new President of the United Nations. Even the giants, Russia and China, follow separate courses based on national goals. Peace in Vietnam will create the possibilities of emerging national governments based more on nationalism than on communism.

Canadians at all levels through organizations and as individuals should press for an end of the Vietnam war. SEN. HAZEN ARGUE, Ottawa.

Power Rates

When electricity rates were hoisted last year we were told the increase would be modest and the small consumer would very likely not have to pay more. I am a very small consumer. Last year from Dec. 12 to Jan. 15, I used 159 kWh (if that is what they are called) and this year for the same period to a day I used 159 kWh, the same consumption. But last year my bill was \$3.34, this year it is \$4.18, a hoist of some 30 per cent! Will Dr. Shrum or Mr. Bennett please explain? Would that we old age pensioners were getting a hoist of 30 per cent in our pensions; in actual fact we are getting about a dollar a month, now swallowed up by Hydro.

OLD AGE PENSIONER

Trucks

With recurring frequency I hear complaints about the large trucks loaded with lumber proceeding to the Outer Wharf. To overcome this route to the loading point I would suggest that a committee be formed to look into this matter and I would humbly suggest that the terms of reference of this committee should be "to take into consideration the advantages of floating the lumber off to the ships."

W. GREGORY,
2871 Colquhoun Ave.
★ ★ ★

Single Nation

I was disappointed to learn of Robert Stanfield's approach to the Quebec question. What we need is a Canada for Canadians only with every province getting exactly the same treatment. The "two founding nations" idea is a myth. What about the Indians? A two-headed nation with each head mapping of the other could never be strong.

Canadians made a very good name for themselves in two world wars and could soon become a power in the world as a single nation, a single language nation. Let's forget the bl and bl stuff and all be Canadians. We have too many nationalities in the country to be any good otherwise.

ERNEST JOLLY,
1126 Leonard St.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The first military submarine went into action 104 years ago today — in 1864 — and sank the Housatonic — a United States warship. The submarine was the Hunley, a small Confederate vessel, which carried a single torpedo in its bows and rammed the Housatonic. The Hunley sank as well while withdrawing. Early submarines of this type were powered by six or eight men turning a crank which drove a propeller.

1943 — The United States rationed shoes.

First World War: Fifty years

ago today — in 1918 — British troops raided German positions southeast of Quent on the Western Front taking several prisoners; the Comand liner Aurora was torpedoed while bound for the United States but was able to return to port.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Peru adhered to the Atlantic charter; RAF Liberator bombers dropped about 30 tons of heavy bombs on Rangoon; Allied bombers made a large scale daylight attack on Naples and Sardinia at night.

Quebec Premier Out to Spike Trudeau Guns

By DAVE McINTOSH, from Ottawa

Overtones of the Liberal leadership campaign permeated the federal-provincial constitutional conference Tuesday.

Conference sources said Quebec Premier Johnson's sharp exchange with Justice Minister Trudeau arises from

the fact that he does not want to see Trudeau or any other French-speaking Quebecer, become prime minister. The reason for this — and it

has applied to other Quebec premiers besides Johnson — is that Quebec usually regards an English-speaking prime minister as more responsive to its requests.

Trudeau has not yet declared whether he is a candidate for the Liberal leadership — and thus prime ministership — and may not for another few days or even weeks.

Though a Quebecer, Trudeau made a strong pitch to English Canada Tuesday in his debate with Johnson.

He said Premier Manning of Alberta and Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland posed proper questions in the conference Monday when they asked: What is the limit of Quebec's demands?

Ottawa itself has firmly fixed in its mind the line beyond which it will not go in granting Quebec, or any other province, new fields of jurisdiction.

The clash comes here: Between Quebec's demands and Ottawa's insistence on keeping certain jurisdictions which that province wants.

A federal source said: "It is not in the open now. But it was no use trying to sweep it under the rug, anyway."

However, the difference in approaches between the federal and provincial authorities did not preclude negotiations. It was likely there would be conference agreement on the machinery to be

established to continue the constitutional talks.

Ottawa maintained that Johnson started Tuesday's argument and that it could not let it go unchallenged.

Trudeau had been stating federal policy.

Prime Minister Pearson indicated that Trudeau was speaking for him, though Pearson's red face on a few occasions indicated he would not have used the same blunt words as his justice minister. Though it appears too early to judge reactions to the Trudeau-Johnson confrontation, the declared candidates for the Liberal leadership are unlikely to feel comfortable.

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Quotable Quotes!

The NDP (West German extreme right-wing party) expects what others fear.— Adolf von Thadden.
There is a real difference between two days and 48 hours.—Mr. Justice Megarry.



Pictures taken yesterday during Ottawa conference show, above, Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau, in typical pose, countering arguments of Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson who, at right, is seen emphasizing that nationwide bilingualism is not enough to satisfy Quebec. Worried-looking onlooker is External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.—(CP)



Glaring Gaps Exposed

Viet Cong Compel U.S. Reappraisal

By PETER ARNETT From Saigon

The southern military posture in Vietnam has been challenged by the unexpected turbulence of the Communists' winter-spring offensive. The most experienced observers see a major reassessment of tactics forced upon the U.S. military high command, particularly in view of the new proven vulnerability of major population centres and administrative capitals.

These observers believe great gaps have been exposed in the southern military stance since the Communists began the offensive with major actions near Laos and Cambodia last October and November, and followed these up with actions that culminated in the attacks of the last week.

Unless these gaps are plugged, it appears the Communist battalions can return at any time to harass the cities and major towns. As some see it, this prospect might well break the will of a people subjected to war for 20 years.

The experienced observers, including some senior U.S. military officers, seen these weaknesses exposed in the allied military posture in recent months.

Communist capability was underestimated, particularly concerning the Viet Cong forces who draw recruits from South Vietnam's population.

Southern Intelligence, often dependent on reports from the South Vietnamese, is inadequate. Warnings of last week's onslaughts did not anticipate that the Communists without widespread detection could mass 60,000 troops inside and at the fringes of major towns.

The ability of the South Vietnamese armed forces is again in question. One observer commented on the reluctance of most Vietnam

ese units to fight a seven-day week — "keeping office hours," he called it.

The Viet Cong infrastructure in the capital of Saigon must be regarded as more powerful than ever before, despite claims that it was being gradually destroyed. This has dashed

hopes that any real progress has been made in the towns and hamlets in the countryside.

It is possible that only American forces, with their endurance, firepower and mobility can provide the kind of defence that a city such as Saigon needs 24 hours a day.

'Power Obsessed' Speech Triggers Row

Brandt Angers de Gaulle On Eve of Paris Summit

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

President de Gaulle of France apparently is attempting to keep the West German government off balance during sensitive talks in Paris next week by turning his wrath upon a speech by Bonn's Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

De Gaulle made a public display of his displeasure over a West German news agency report that quoted Brandt as saying in a speech that the French president was "power obsessed." The displeasure was shown despite a denial of the quotation by the West German government and its withdrawal by the agency.

De Gaulle and others are well aware that the outspoken Brandt represents the minority Socialist party in the Bonn coalition and has to live with the frustrations of not being able to realize many of his policies and ideals.

Brandt's speech about French-German relations probably was an answer to his critics as well as notice to de Gaulle that there will be no pussyfooting when he and Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger meet with the president on the Common Market and other issues.

The official transcript of that hotly-controversial speech shows Brandt emphasized there must be no impression that West German policy is "showing cowardice in the face of a friend."

Undoubtedly there was some foundation for de Gaulle's reaction. Brandt's speech was not flattering. He suggested de Gaulle was embarking on a global strategy and withdrawing more and more from Europe. West German officials were quick to moan about Brandt's big flap, though the influential Paris newspaper, Le Monde, suggests Brandt was merely saying out loud what many of his listeners wanted to hear.

There have been jibes that the Bonn administration was content to rest under de Gaulle's thumb. The West German political scene is restless and the Bonn administration is concerned with the rise of extremists on the right.

Among the Bonn government's frustrations are the lack of progress in its drive to turn the Common Market into a strong politically-united body and the decline of a strong military structure against the Soviet threat. Added to these are pressures from other Common Market partners that West Germany show more fortitude in supporting Britain's membership in the trade bloc.

De Gaulle is well aware of the difficulties he faces within the Common Market. He had hoped to use the partnership, under his leadership, as a weapon against United States expansion and influence. This has not turned out as he had intended. His interest now appears to be turning more to the Soviet Union.

Rockefeller Not Anxious to Run

By RICHARD DOUGHERTY From New York

Close associates of Nelson A. Rockefeller seriously doubt that the New York governor will enter the presidential race even if his chosen candidate, George Romney, fails to make it through the spring primaries.

This view is at odds with a widespread belief among political observers that Rockefeller would step into the contest for the Republican nomination if the Michigan

governor's candidacy were to collapse sometime between the New Hampshire primary on March 12 and the Oregon primary in May.

Reasons which are both personal and political are said to be responsible for a Rockefeller determination not to get involved in a pre-convention struggle no matter what reverses the so-called moderate wing of the party suffers under the Romney banner.

The immediate beneficiary of such a stand by the New

Yorker, whose popularity in the polls has risen dramatically in recent months, would be former vice-president Richard M. Nixon.

However this fact — while something less than gratifying to the Rockefeller camp — is not sufficiently unpalatable to shake Rockefeller's conviction that his own entry would accomplish nothing desirable either for him or the GOP.

The governor and such advisers as George Hinman, the chief Rockefeller lieutenant on political matters, are

convinced that a Rockefeller-Nixon pre-convention fight would bring a disastrous reawakening of all the old liberal-conservative animosities of 1964.

Mrs. Rockefeller constitutes another personal reason. The shy wife of the governor, a divorced woman whom he married in early 1964 to the subsequent battering of his presidential hopes, makes no secret of her wish that her husband remain content with being governor of New York State.

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Gagliardi Asks:

But Who Got What?

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi confirmed Tuesday that he appeared before a closed meeting of Kamloops city council to state that his department had no objection to a controversial land development project.

The minister said in an interview that he had merely attended the meeting "to explain to the council what he had done and why it (the proposed development on 303 acres at the junction of the Merritt and Trans-Canada Highways) was acceptable to the department."

When asked whether some official of his department rather than the minister would not normally have done this, Mr. Gagliardi replied: "I went because I'm the minister of highways and I just happened to be in town."

Mr. Gagliardi told reporters he couldn't remember whether either of his sons, Bill and Bob, was at the council meeting last November.

'Figment of Imagination'

Mr. Gagliardi called Mr. MacDonald's claim that highways policies were creating a bonanza for land speculators along the routes of new highways "a figment of somebody's imagination" and "a joke."

Contrary to the NDP claim, the minister added, no direct highway access had been granted to developers. The firm in question, with which the name of Mr. Gagliardi's 24-year-old son Bill has been connected, was entitled to what any other developer received, which was access to a frontage road on the Trans-Canada Highway, he said.

His sons, said Mr. Gagliardi, were real estate developers and

Same All Over Province

Mr. Gagliardi added: "You can see the same kind of frontage road in Terrace, Blue River and Cache Creek, all over the province."

"And if someone can find one of these roadrunners the opposition is talking about, who have advance information on the route of new highways, so that speculators can become millionaires — I wish they would bring them to me. I'd like to find one."

"If anyone in my department is leaking this information, I want to know who it is, and I guarantee he won't be there for five minutes longer."

Earlier, in Ottawa where he is attending the federal-provincial conference as a member of the B.C. delegation, Kamloops Mayor Peter Wing first disclosed the closed council meeting.

'Dictatorial Approach' Blocks Sunday Sports

The "dictatorial approach" of Premier Bennett is preventing British Columbians from voting on the question of Sunday sports, Barrie Clark (L, North Vancouver Seymour) told the legislature Tuesday.

Roberts Back As President

O. W. H. Roberts was re-elected president of the Victoria City Kennel Club at its recent annual meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Leslie Bethel, vice-president and secretary; Mrs. Linda Seibel, second vice-president; Miss Barbara Watt, treasurer.

Ferry Union's Demands Met

The B.C. Civil Service Commission will put into effect three conditions sought by employees of B.C. Ferries, it was decided Tuesday.

The commission met with ferry union representatives about the dismissal of 160 permanent ferry employees.

Norman Thornber, business agent of the marine branch (unionised) of the B.C. Government Employees' Association said commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison gave assurances that:

The practice of "bumping" unlicensed personnel will be stopped; Licensed personnel are the ones requiring certificates of ability, such as masters, mates and engineers.

An investigation will be made into the possibility of unemployment insurance being provided for dismissed workers. Seniority lists will be made available to the union, although there will be some preference given to men with certificates in some areas.

The ferry service is cutting weekend sailings by one third between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland this month.

Officer Chosen In Press Talks

The department of labor announced Tuesday that J. C. Sherbrook has been appointed consultation officer in the contract dispute between Victoria Press Ltd. and Victoria Typographical Union, Local 201.



Barrows



Hay

When Curtain Falls Cast Goes to Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the curtain falls at the Warner Playhouse, the police come and haul Jean Harlow and Billy the Kid off to jail almost every night.

Not the real Billy or Jean, of course, but the young actor and Alexandra Hay, who portray them in a sexy play which is causing Los Angeles' biggest theatrical censorship row in a quarter century.

"We are going to keep on performing as long as there is life and spirit and money," says producer Robert Barrows, 42.

Meanwhile, a U.S. district judge ruled Monday that there are "serious constitutional questions" involved in the continuing arrests. He has ordered a three-judge tribunal to convene Friday to rule on the matter.

The play is The Beard, and its two-member cast and producer have been arrested nine times since it opened two weeks ago. They have posted \$25,000 in bail and continue to keep paying \$625 each for release each night.

On each arrest they pay the bail in cash, reported to be from box office receipts, police vice officers say.

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- Canada-China Friendship Association, 1706 Fernwood, 8 p.m.
- Refrigeration Service Engineers' Society, 1350 Esquimalt Road, 8 p.m.
- Red Cross Society annual meeting, 1046 Fort, 8 p.m.

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Instant Coffee Airway. Flavor springs to life in your cup. Special offer. 12-oz. jar **\$1.29**

Play **SAFEWAY - CFAZ Wheel of Fortune**
Hundreds of Prizes to be Won Weekly—Plus a Grand
Prize of
A ZENITH 25" COLOUR TV SET
WIN WITH THESE PRODUCTS — ★ Zoo ★ Little Dipper ★ Gals-
er's Packaged Meals ★ Dad's Omelette ★ Carnation Sea Foods
★ SAFEWAY Instant and SAFEWAY Ground Coffee.
THIS WEEK'S FEATURES — COFFEE: Safeway A.P. Ground, 1b. 75¢;
Safeway Instant, 16-oz. jar 61.99.
On Feb. 10th the Wheel of Fortune spins at the SAFEWAY Store at
2400 Burnside. You could be a lucky winner this week!

**Blossom Time
Fresh Milk 82¢**
3.25% Butterfat.
3-qt. plastic carton

Skim Milk Lucerne Bonus Quality. Quart carton **26¢**

Half and Half Lucerne Coffee Cream. Quart carton **62¢**

Whipping Cream Lucerne. Tops the lot. ½-pt. carton **43¢**

February 14th Valentine's Day

Seamless Nylons
Contessa. Coffee or Beigelone. Size 9 to 11 pair **3 for \$1.00**

Qantree Nylons Contessa. Coffee or Beigelone. Pair **79¢**

Chocolate Cherries Molt's. Premier. 11-oz. box **79¢**

Chocolates Rowntree's Black Magic 1-lb. box **\$1.99**

KRAFT Cheese Slices For sandwiches or burgers. Cana- dian. 8-oz. pkg. 39¢	DETERGENT Arctic Power The cold water deterg- ent. Giant size pkg. 99¢	KLEENEX Paper Towels Assorted. Pkg. of 3 49¢	West Oil 32-oz. bottle 69¢	INSTANT Chocolate Drink Little Dipper. 2-lb. pkg. 59¢	MELOGRAIN Pie Crust Mix 18-oz. pkg. 33¢	PINE-SOL Disinfectant Liquid. 15-oz. bottle 65¢	FLEECY Laundry Rinse Makes clothes soft and fluffy. 64-oz. btl. 85¢
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Check & Compare ... your total



TAG SALE

Red is the color of saving this week! To help you locate the many, many outstanding buys during this big sale, we've marked them with Red Tags all over the store. Red means GO! When you see a red tag, go ahead and buy. Watch your savings add up during this big Red Tag Sale at Safeway!

Green Peas

Taste Tells. Assorted.
Add color to meals.
14 fl. oz. tins

3 for 49¢

Choice Tomatoes

Blenheim.
Serve hot or cold.
26 fl. oz. tins

2 for 59¢

Canned Milk

Lucerne or Alpha.
Evaporated.
15 fl. oz. tins

7 for \$1.00

Fruit Cocktail

Town House, Fancy.
A quick, tasty dessert.
14 fl. oz. tin

31¢

SAFEWAY



Marmalade

39¢

Empress PURE

Seville Orange or G.L.O.
So good on breakfast toast.
24 fl. oz. tin



Local No. 2

Gem Potatoes

Good Cookers, Good Keepers.
Delicious baked, boiled, fried
or mashed. Stock up now
at this low price

10-lb. cello 49¢

Fresh Broccoli

Imported. Serve buttered
or with Hollandaise Sauce.
Lb.

29¢

Brussels Sprouts

Imported. Tender
tight green heads.
Lb.

29¢

Okanagan Extra Fancy
Newtown Apples

Fresh, Crisp
and Crunchy

Approx. 20-lb.
Handi-Pak

2 lbs. 39¢ \$2.89

Cooking Onions 2 lbs. 29¢

Imported. For stews

Fresh Turnips

Local. Serve mashed and buttered. Lb.

7¢

Fresh Bean Sprouts

For Chop Suey. Lb.

17¢

Imported Fresh Variety Lettuce

★ Red

★ Butter

★ Romaine

★ Endive

★ Escarole

Add flavor
and variety
to your salads

2 for 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE: February 7th to February 10th
in Greater Victoria Safeway Stores
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MELOGRAIN Wheat Puffs 24-pt. pkg. 39c	PURINA Dog Chow Dogs love it. 2½-lb. bag 53c	DEL-MONTE Fruit Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 48 fl. oz. tin 39c	ROMPER Pet Food Dog or cat. 15-oz. tins 6 for 55c	TASTE TELLS Kidney Beans Red. 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 35c	QUICK Cream of Wheat 28-oz. pkg. 35c	LIQUID Detergent Dove. 32-oz. plastic 99c	GARDENSIDE Green Beans Standard French Cut 14 fl. oz. tin 2 for 37c
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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Stock Quotations—Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 2nd	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 3rd	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 4th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 5th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 6th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 7th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 8th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 9th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 10th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 11th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 12th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 13th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 14th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
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Alcan 99th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0
Alcan 100th	27.75	27.50	27.50	0

At Lowest In 12 Months

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were sharply lower in light trading.

The industrial index dropped .81 to 155.30, its lowest level since January, 1967.

Western oils tumbled 3 points to 186.50, down almost 30 points from the record of more than 220 points reached earlier this month.

However, golds continued their climb.

Inco passed the list industrials down, dropping 2 1/2 to 115.00.

Union Carbide declined 1 1/2 to 44.00 and Atlantic Sugar and Industrial Acceptance 1/2 each to 10 1/2 and 19.00.

CPR advanced 1/2 to 52 1/2 and Westerns 1/2 to 33.00.

Ores jumped 65 cents to 2.45 on an announcement shareholders may receive a takeover offer from Georgia-Pacific Corp., a U.S. producer of forest products.

Johnston Featured

VANCOUVER — Prices were mainly lower across the board.

Among miners, Churchill and Brenda each lost 20, while Grand was up 15 and PCE up 11.

Johnston Terminals rose 1 1/2 to 9.00 to supply a feature to the industrials.

Drop in Nickel

MONTREAL (CP) — Losses outweighed gains 81-31.

International Nickel dropped 2 1/2 points to 115.00, Nickel Mines and Scott-Lasalle lost 2 1/2 to 67 and 43, respectively.

Westcoast Transmission, Asbestos and Chrysler fell one point to 23 1/2, 20 and 55.

Rio Algom slid almost a point to 31 1/2, Oshawa 1/2 to 22 1/2 and Du Pont 1/2 to 23 1/2.

Manitowac and Steinberg's A dipped 1/2 to 15 1/2 and 16.

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London's FTSE 100 index closed at 315.10, up 1.10 points from 314.00.

New York's Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,155.30, down 8.10 points from 1,163.40.

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London's FTSE 100

Book Costs, Salaries Up

Library Seeks Budget Boost

The Greater Victoria Public Library serves a territory as large as the combined areas of Vancouver and Burnaby libraries, members of the intermunicipal committee were told Tuesday.

For that reason, and because the costs of books, maintenance and salaries were steadily mounting, the board asked that the 1968 budget be based on an assessment of \$3.75 per capita rather than \$3.50.

TWO AGREE

Reeve Gordon Less, of Central Saanich, said that his council had agreed to the 25-cent increase and Coun. Frances Elford, of Oak Bay, indicated that her council was in general agreement. There were no other expressions of opinion.

A joint meeting of the intermunicipal committee and the library board will be held on Feb. 13 when the issue will be discussed.

If the board was forced to stay within a budget based on the \$3.50 figure, said a letter

from J. C. Lort, librarian, it would be forced to cut book spending back to the 1962 level. He added that the overall retail price of a book in 1962 was \$5.90. In 1966 it was \$7.92. In 1967, the first full year of operation from the Blanshard Street headquarters, circulation was 405,510. In 1967 it was 1,057,342.

It was pointed out that the local service to shut-ins was comparable to that anywhere in the world.

Considering copies of correspondence between North Saanich and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce regarding the access road between the Patricia Bay Highway and Victoria International Airport, the committee decided the whole responsibility was provincial. The whole business of the

access road was utterly confusing in the opinion of Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich. "It's confusing, belittling and hazardous. You can be sure that if the air terminal was provincial there would be a very fine road. It's a disgrace and a good example of the shuffling between the federal and provincial governments. It should be rebuilt as soon as possible," the reeve said.

BET PERFORMANCE



FORD CORTINA

82 horsepower with spectacular 0-60 m.p.h. acceleration of 12.5 secs.

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

Yates at Quadra 884-5555



Who Stole My Water?

Springlike Tuesday brought out shirt-sleeved Victorians, a lot more crocuses and even this seagull which

demonstrated how low tide was in Selkirk Water by standing there, right up to his ankles.

—William E. John

Sewage Gets Blame

There were 276 cases of reported infectious hepatitis in Greater Victoria in 1967 — double the number recorded in Toronto, Winnipeg or Vancouver, a senior health official said Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, a metropolitan health officer, said the cases occurred despite Victoria's water supply being better than most communities. He said restaurants also observed stricter health standards than in many other cities.

He said it was significant that charts over the past few years showed the majority of cases were reported from areas where there are problems of polluted surface water.

This was the cause of a 1966 outbreak in the Latoria Road area, and Dr. Whitbread added that in 1967 many cases were concentrated around the Gorge area.

An efficient sewage disposal system, he concluded, was the only answer.

Noise Ban Wins Approval

Noise-makers are to be controlled in Central Saanich, according to a bylaw introduced at council Monday night.

According to the bylaw, farmers will have to obtain a licence before using a carbide gun to protect crops from birds.

Council received a 38-name petition from residents to stop William Taylor, 2973 McIntyre Road, from using a propane gas gun which booms at regular intervals.

Other farmers are expected to order the guns which do not fire projectiles.

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Teachers Seek Public Opinion In Educational Issue Probe

The B.C. Teachers' Federation wants public opinion when its commission on education comes to Vancouver Island this spring.

Greater Victoria organizers for the commission Monday invited private citizens and organizations to make submissions to the three-man commission, which will tour B.C. The teachers' study of educational issues is the first of its

kind in B.C. since the Chant royal commission of 1959-60. It is headed by D. B. MacKenzie, former assistant superintendent of secondary schools in Vancouver. Other members are Mrs. Lorill Hanney, intermediate supervisor in Burnaby, and R. J. Carter, vice-principal of Point Grey high school.

The commissioners are studying purposes and objectives in education, the need for change,

the direction change should take, and implications for teachers.

The invitation for public participation was made by Ross Regan and Ray Wunderlich, Victoria co-ordinators.

"Our own members consider this to be an opportunity to assess the entire educational system and to establish goals for the future," they said in a joint statement.

Date of the commission's appearance in Victoria hasn't been fixed, but submissions should be in by Easter, they added.

The office of the Greater Victoria Teacher's Association is Suite 3, 2622 Quadra Street.

Courtroom Parade

Water Search Ends in Theft

A 19-year-old youth went looking for water for his friend's car Dec. 30 and both of them ended stealing about \$70 worth of goods from Victoria.

Randy Crago, 2010 Runnymede, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Tuesday to breaking, entering and theft and was remanded to Feb. 14 for a pre-sentence report.

Sgt. Gordon Bennett said Crago told him that his 17-year-old friend's car developed engine trouble at Government and Queens.

Crago cut through several back yards looking for water and found himself at the rear of the wrecking company. A back door was open, he told police.

Sgt. Bennett said Crago returned to the car and he and his friend went into the wreckers where they stole the goods which they hid in various places in the city.

All the goods except a radio were recovered by police. Sgt. Bennett said Crago drew a map showing where the radio was.

Two men were each fined \$300 and had their licences suspended for impaired driving. George Johnson, 1237 Oscar was charged Dec. 30 after doing a U-turn on Government.

Harry Johnson, 220 Vancouver, was charged following an accident Sept. 30 at Belmont and the Island Highway.

Ronald Marek, 19, of CFB Esquimalt was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Fined for careless driving: Geraldine Joyce, 230 Gorge, \$50, licence suspended; Frank Kuchta, 1773 Denman, \$50, suspended; Harry Minnes, 907 Dunsmuir, \$40; Peter Wake-man, 1242 Faithful, \$40 suspended; I. M. Ink Gysbertha, 1501 Cedar Glen, \$35.

Treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital were Brian Curran, 31, of 2923 Quadra, and Darynn, 4, and Spencer, 3. Police identified the other driver as Beatrice Rees, 65, of 1476 Finlayson.

Stolen Car Burned

Heavy damage was done to a car Sunday morning when it burst into flames after a man was seen to throw something in the window. The car was parked in the lot at the Colony Motor Inn, 2852 Douglas.

The car, owned by Eric Erickson of Vancouver, was stolen Saturday.

Police said two boys saw a man throw something through the left front window of the car. A one-gallon can containing some gasoline was found in the front seat of the car.

Police are investigating.

Children Injured

A man and his two children suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at Hillside and Cook shortly before noon Tuesday.

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Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Max—	247 1/2	248 1/2	247 1/2	247 1/2
May	233 1/2	234 1/2	233 1/2	233 1/2
July	229 1/2	230 1/2	229 1/2	229 1/2
Oct.	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
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May	135 1/2	136 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
July	132 1/2	133 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Oct.	—	—	—	133
Barley—	—	—	—	—
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July	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Oct.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Oats—	—	—	—	—
May	95	95	94 1/2	94
July	—	—	—	94
Oct.	—	—	—	94
Wheat—	—	—	—	—
March	204	204 1/2	203 1/2	204
May	204	204 1/2	204 1/2	204 1/2
July	202 1/2	203 1/2	202 1/2	203 1/2

Heart Research Praised

Heart research in British Columbia "stands magnificently tall" among the efforts of North America's medical scientists, a Vancouver specialist said here Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. Osborne, chief of cardiology at Vancouver General Hospital, made the observation at a luncheon which kicked off the B.C. Heart Foundation's campaign for \$40,000 on Vancouver Island this month.

While B.C.'s doctors hadn't gone into heart transplants, for example, researchers in this province had other accomplishments to their credit, the cardiologist explained.

Before Tolls

Hospital Case Pleaded

The government should have put its money into hospitals instead of paying off the ferry and toll highways contingent liabilities, John Tisdalle (S.C., Saanich and the Islands) protested in the legislature Tuesday night.

"We like to see the ferries and tunnels debt-free but I believe a more generous approach could have been taken to hospitals at that time," he said. "I think we would have been better taking jibes for having tolls rather than for not having hospitals."

SITE SEARCH

Mr. Tisdalle said he hoped Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney would be given "every encouragement" in its search for a new site.

He also stated he was "disappointed" only service buildings are under construction at Glendale, the centre for mentally retarded children on Wilkinson Road, and hoped no time would be lost completing the building.

Mr. Tisdalle also urged the government to pay part of the costs of the measles vaccination program, which the Saanich and Greater Victoria school boards have refused to support financially. And he asked the public works department to hire members of the 3 C's as well as Commissionaires.

Welfare Under Attack

The provincial government last year paid a subsidy of \$126,000 to Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., while it reduced its welfare allowance to a cripple in a wheelchair, the NDP's welfare critic charged in the legislature Tuesday night.

Dave Barrett, member for Coquitlam, said the allowance for the invalid was reduced \$6 a month when her rent was reduced by the Vancouver Housing Authority.

At the same time, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. was receiving a subsidy of \$126,000 despite the fact that its profit was approximately \$48,000,000.

POWER UNKNOWN

B.C. isn't close to knowing how much hydro-electric power potential it has, but the total is already much higher than was first expected, the legislature was told Monday.

A long-term study of B.C.'s underdeveloped water power, tabled in the legislature by Resources Minister Ray Wiliston, says the next stage will probably produce figures showing an increase of approximately 50 per cent in the present potential of 23,000,000 kilowatts.

Around Town

Thieves stole 16 watches and an earring-necklet set worth a total of \$1,375 from the front window of F. W. Francis Jewellers, 1684 Douglas, overnight Monday after an electronic alarm system failed to operate. The thieves used a glass cutter to slice an eight-inch hole in a plate glass window. A similar attempt failed on a window of Shore's Credit Jewellers, 1408 Douglas.

About \$2,500 damage was done to the home of William Hodge, 3841 Douglas, by a fire Tuesday afternoon which began in the back porch. No one was home as the fire of unknown origin damaged porch, attic and kitchen.

"In the new heart laboratory of Vancouver General, a culture of heart cells has survived and was growing in the test tube where it had been stored for 128 days."

Such a culture in a medium outside the human body is helping scientists test the effect of drugs.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes

said the campaign was important to the continuance of such experimental work.

"I think we have every reason to be encouraged that doctors and scientists are solving the problems of coronary and artery disease," he added, "but those experiments cannot be

carried out without a great deal of financial assistance."

Among the projects supported by the B.C. Heart Foundation are three in Victoria, all at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Doctors K. S. Balchwal and L. N. Roberts last year received a grant of \$9,250, and Dr. C. B. Rich was given \$1,000 to continue his work.

Conciliator Chosen In Hospital Dispute

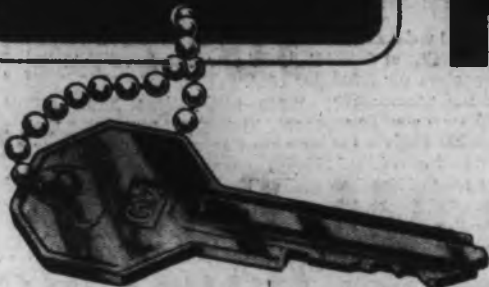
Labor Minister Peterson Tuesday named provincial government conciliation officer George Carmichael to seek a solution of a salary dispute between the B.C. Hospitals Association and the B.C. Registered Nurses Association. Negotiations for a contract to replace one that expired last Dec. 31 have gone on for some time.

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UVic Students Reject Parking Fees

University of Victoria students are being encouraged to break the rules next session.

The Alma Mater Society has recommended that students refuse to pay a parking fee scheduled for implementation in September.

Two weeks ago the board of governors announced there would be a \$5 fee for all general parking, and a \$15 fee for reserved parking. Last week the student council passed a motion voicing disapproval of the proposed fee.

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Councillors said the university should seek more money from the government, rather than from the students.

In addition, the student council passed a motion recommending the university's board of governors withhold mortgage payments on the new residence complex.

The motion followed one passed at an earlier meeting expressing disapproval of the board's announcement of higher residence fees in the next session. The fees are scheduled to increase by \$114 a year for a single room and \$37 for a double.

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The fees are going up because the provincial government gives no money to the university for capital expenditures on residences, said AMS president David McLean.

"They (the university) are currently paying off a mortgage of \$30,000 a year," he said.

"So the university has to get money from students by other means, such as residence fee increases and parking fees."

Oak Bay Teenagers

Flu Attacks Two Schools

Oak Bay teenagers are being felled by a flu-like ailment which health authorities haven't identified yet.

Nearly 20 per cent of Oak Bay Senior high school's 1,100 students were absent Tuesday, along with six teachers.

Ten per cent absenteeism was also reported at adjacent Oak Bay Junior high, where there are about 1,000 students.

Average absenteeism in winter is 5 per cent, said senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

Dr. Whitbread is puzzled by the fact that other district high schools and elementary schools are at near-normal attendance.

"It's very difficult to understand," he said Tuesday. "We haven't any idea why Oak Bay High has been hit so hard."

"If you have an epidemic, it normally hits all age groups."

However, attendance is normal at Wilkes elementary school.

Dr. Whitbread denied a report that the ailment had been identified as Asian flu.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "At the moment it's just an increase in absenteeism. We can only presume it's flu."

At Oak Bay high, principal John Wallace said nobody was blaming Asian flu for the outbreak. The common complaint is a sore throat and heavy cold, he said.

Seen In Passing



Fred

Fred Baymont on the phone...

(An inventory clerk for an auto-electric firm, he lives at 596 Baxter Ave. with his wife Peg. His hobbies are gardening and reading)...

Bonnie Tripp having lunch with a friend... John Taylor wondering what a frog does during a dry spell...

Dave and Lucille Frankham back from their honeymoon... Hugh Wade dusting off an old book...

Marilyn Duncan having a three-day holiday... Rex Thompson browsing around...

Tim Hume forgetting his address... Rick Gauder putting his car up for sale...

George Hippen working in his garden.

Ma Murray Views Kierans:

He Looks All Right

By DON GAIN and STEVE HUME

Ma Murray stole the show Tuesday night when she introduced party leadership candidate Eric Kierans of Montreal to a group of Victoria Liberals at a reception in the Empress Hotel.

"I don't know him from a pile of hay," she said. "I just know he's a self-made man. He's in the chips and I'm not."

When Mr. Kierans got to speak after the almost 25-minute introduction, he said, "How do you follow an act like that?"

She said she could go back over almost every election campaign since she moved to B.C. from the States.

"The Liberals went in with a landslide in 1916," she said, "and stayed in for 12 years."

She thought they'd been in long enough then, she said, "and I helped kick 'em out."

Looking at Mr. Kierans, she said: "He looks all right. I don't think his eyes are close enough together to see through a keyhole with both of them at the same time."

"My mother told me you could judge a man by the space between his eyes. She



Kierans

said it was a good thing if he had a long upper lip too."

"But I ain't gonna tip my mitt until I get to Ottawa and look 'em all over."

Mr. Kierans told the Liberals: "I don't think there is the crisis that the papers com-

ing out of Ottawa would lead us to believe."

Earlier, Mr. Kierans spoke at University of Victoria's political science forum where 300 students listened to him.

He said Canada has a mother country complex and always expects others to beat her economic expansion burdens.

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"In all our history, we've been a country with a mother complex. From 1534 to 1759 the mother country was France, from 1759 to 1832 it was England. Then after the war we asked the United States to adopt us," he said.

Canada has been relying on the tremendous inflow of United States capital to fuel the economy and keep it expanding, but with the prospect of American investment lessening, more Canadian money must be used to maintain the development, he said.

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"Out of our income, an increasing amount of money has to be taken and re-invested in our own economy. More and more of our income must be used to make a more competitive and productive Canada, or we go down the road to devaluation."

He said Canada could be a world leader in a peace quest because she was not fighting for international power or domination.

Canada could do the world a great service by withdrawing from military alliances such as NORAD or NATO and offering her armed forces to the United Nations as police forces to help peace.

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He did not think Quebec people were necessarily separatist in their outlook.

"The vast majority of them have no intention of leaving Confederation. In fact French Canadians consider themselves to be better Canadians than you are—they consider themselves to be the original Canadians."

He said young Quebecers are asking whether the French Canadian is a second class citizen. That brought up the Confederation question which upset English Canada.

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"The French Canadians are not asking the English Canadians to become bilingual. They are asking that we accept them as part of a bilingual nation."

Chocolate Bar Intact

More bewildered than hurt is Joanne Fox, 8, of 1857 Fern,

after being hit by car at Richmond and Birch Tuesday afternoon. Unidentified passerby comforted her until police arrived, but before they did, Joanne was trying to stand up and go home. Still clutching chocolate bar, she was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for possible concussion and finally sent home.

(Robin Clarke)

Too Expensive

Civic Welcome Mat May Be Taken Up

By A. H. MURPHY

The Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee took a stand Tuesday against spending money on welcomes for "visiting firemen." It recommended that four bids by national groups be refused.

Opposition was led by Coun. Frances Elford of Oak Bay who said her heart and her resolution in such matters had been "hardened by four years on council."

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Municipalities should dig in their heels, the councillor said, and remember nobody was giving parties, barbecues and receptions for taxpayers who were struggling along on fixed incomes and who paid the shot.

"I just wish it was possible to get across to those people that the burden of property is so great that these requests just can't be considered," Coun. Elford said.

Reeve Hugh Curtis, of Saanich, admitted that civic bodies

run the risk of incurring wrath when they were refused but he had found, he said, that the average person—not the person who was against all spending but the average taxpayer—was opposed to paying for such events.

First bid was from the National Jaycees Convention for a welcoming party on June 27 at a cost of \$650.

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The national director of the Community Planning Association of Canada estimated that a welcoming luncheon for 400 delegates on Oct. 7 would cost \$1,700.

The executive director of the Canadian Highway Safety Council asked area municipalities to give a luncheon for 250 delegates on May 8 and the conference chairman of the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals asked the same thing for 100 delegates on July 2.

TOTAL COST

Reeve R. Gordon Lee, of Central Saanich estimated the total cost of all four events would be about \$4,000. It would not be too much divided up, intermunicipally, he thought.

Letters will be sent to all four groups explaining that it was not the cost involved but the principle which motivated the refusal.

However, if any one of the member municipalities chose to disregard the advice it would be free to do so.

However, there were no dissenting votes to the motion.

Misinformation

Gagliardi Scoffs At Tunnel

The Saanich advisory planning commission member who claimed possession of confidential information on the location of the new Patricia Bay Highway route is misinformed, Highways Minister Gagliardi said Tuesday.

The minister was commenting outside the legislature on a statement by A. W. Mesher that the new highway would require a tunnel under the Town and Country shopping centre.

Mr. Mesher was quoted as saying: "I know where the highway is going, but it's confidential and I'm not at liberty to tell you."

"THAT'S A JOKE"

Mr. Gagliardi replied: "That's a joke. It must be just engineer's talk. We'd never build a tunnel under the Town and Country shopping centre because the cost would be prohibitive."

"For a tunnel you'd be talking about millions and millions of dollars, and there's just too much area available for a surface highway route without going to that additional expense."

"No one knows for sure where the final route of that highway is going. All of these plans have to be approved by the municipalities and the government," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Reeve Curtis of Saanich said the most disconcerting thing about the statement "is that Mr. Mesher set himself up as an authority on the question when he is not."

"The suggestion that he was privy to confidential information probably gives him a feeling of importance."

SEVERAL YEARS

The reeve said the question of a tunnel under Town and Country shopping centre "is something that I have heard referred to, but only as conjecture, as one of several remote possibilities that might be considered."

The reeve said there had been a proposed route in existence for several years, but it was not the highways department for several years.

"Whenever we discuss the route with the department, this is the one that is shown to us."

But it is always emphasized that this is a proposed route, that nothing is finalized, and we have never seen any other route, if one exists."

"When a rezoning application falls within the jurisdiction of the department of highways, we occasionally learn a little bit more about their most recent plans."

As for Mr. Mesher, "he gives the impression of knowing a great deal, when in fact his knowledge is really quite limited."

Classroom Freeze Continues

B.C.'s school construction freeze won't thaw for at least another month, Sooke school board chairman John Bartanus said Tuesday.

Mr. Bartanus made the prediction at a meeting of the Edward Milne Senior high school PTA.

He said he had been advised no school construction plans would be approved for tendering in the next month. The information was given him by Johann Phillipson, assistant superintendent in charge of administration in the department of education, said Mr. Bartanus.

Last fall the government imposed a ban on all but "essential" classroom construction. The B.C. Teachers' Federation and the B.C. School Trustees' Association have voiced fear that shift classes may be the result in parts of B.C. next fall.

To Help Shipbuilders

Bruch Calls for Ferries

The government should order \$15,000,000 worth of new ferries to help West Coast shipbuilding through the current crisis in the industry, Herbert Bruch (SC, Esquimalt) told the legislature Tuesday night.

He blamed "a trail of broken promises" by federal authorities for the predicament of local shipyards which has recently seen Victoria Machinery Depot close and Yarrow Ltd., in Esquimalt, and Burrard Dry Dock, North Vancouver, short of work.

"The shipyard workers are prepared to look at the industry, cut back on feather-bedding, and hold back to reasonable wage increases in order to secure more work," said Mr. Bruch, "and certainly we should go to work

and build a couple more ferries."

He said a second vessel should be built for the northern run from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert and a new ferry for the mainland to Vancouver Island service.

President Bennett rejected the last bids called for both classes of ferries on grounds they were too high.

Mr. Bruch also said the bringing of the ferry system into the highways department should result in two advantages.

Vancouver Island residents should receive the benefit of lower fares, such as the two-for-one group rate offered to members of the Captain Vancouver Club, and ferry employees should get permanent employment under the civil service.

The Company of Young Canadians should be "sent home" for encouraging publication of filthy material, Mr. Bruch said.

"If anyone casts aspersions on Indians or Negroes or members of any other religious group such as the Jews, there is an automatic cry of public outrage," said Mr. Bruch.

"But when they publish an indecent picture of Christ on the Cross it's time we protested."

Mr. Bruch said the picture he objected to was contained in a publication, Menopause 12 of a school in Vancouver run by the Company of Young Canadians.

Today's Speakers

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, will be the first speaker when the legislature resumes sitting at 2 p.m. today.

Other scheduled speakers: Rae Eddie (NDP, New Westminster); Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin); John Tisdalle (SC, Saanich and the Islands); and Gordon Dowling (NDP, Burnaby-Edmonds).

SOCIAL 'AND PERSONAL'

His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, will give the second of two state dinners at Government House this evening.

For Elaine Drysdale

Mrs. J. McBride and Mrs. L. Jickling were co-hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. Jickling in honor of February bride-elect, Miss Elaine Drysdale. Floral brooches were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. Drysdale, and Mrs. J. Weatherdon, mother of the groom-elect, Miss Patricia Jickling, who was in a decorated wagon in pink and green containing the gifts. A bride's cake, made by Mrs. H. Haskell, was cut by Miss Drysdale. Also present were Mrs. W. Bath, Mrs. G. McNeil, Mrs. K. Newbery, Mrs. G. Allen, Mrs. E. Vaughan, Mrs. L. Silling, Mrs. J. Leebetter, Mrs. R. Maysmith, Misses Donna Evans, Beth Weatherdon, Randi Drysdale and Leona Jickling.

Wedding Guests

Guests from out-of-town attending the wedding of Judith Anne Broadwell and Mr. Brian George Bowman at St. Aidan's United Church were Mrs. L. Galloway, Ladner, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, and Mr. B. Mann, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Allin, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrington, Boston Bar, B.C.; Mrs. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williamson, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Macklem, Gibson, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowman, Port Alberni.

Shower Party

Mrs. James Rainey and Mrs. Chris Rhode entertained recently at the Tulip Avenue home of the latter at a miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Cheryl Rhode. Gifts were in a basket decorated in yellow. The bride-elect was presented with a mauve orchid corsage and her mother Mrs. Frank Rhode and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Berezowski with pink carnation corsages. Guests were Mrs. F. Rhode Jr., Mrs. F. Rhode Sr., Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Mrs. J. Wells, Mrs. M. D. Lee, Mrs. J. Berezowski, Mrs. L. Duncan, Mrs. L. Whitehead, Mrs. Jorgenson, Mrs. K. Rainey, Mrs. C. Godber, Mrs. S. Coah and Mrs. L. Creighton, and the Misses Kerry Godber, Beverly Rhode, Darlene Rainey, Barbara Rhode and Susan Rhode.



The Women's Auxiliary to the Veteran's Hospital will hold a coffee and sherry party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2820 Lansdowne Road on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pictured are, from left, Mrs. F. X. Russell, 1st vice president; Mrs. Sybil Carson, assistant convener; Mrs. Ethel Vant, home cooking and Mrs. Alcorn.

Janet Davies Becomes Bride Of David Keith Henderson

Cordova Bay United Church, matron of honor for her sister was the setting for the marriage of Janet Lorraine Davis and Mr. David Keith Henderson. Baskets of red roses grown by the groom's grandfather, Mr. H. S. Henderson, decorated the church for the afternoon ceremony conducted by Rev. Len Wallwork.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid H. Davies, 5008 Del Mar Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Henderson, 3796 Caddboro Bay Road.

Mrs. A. Gilder, bride's aunt, sang the Wedding Prayer during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length satin gown on train. Lace trimmed the square neckline and full train. For "something borrowed" the bride wore her sister's four-tiered wedding veil held in place by a tiera of pearls and aurora borenk. Red roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Monty Remard as

matron of honor for her sister was in a floor-length gown of turquoise crepe. She wore a floral headpiece of fabric white roses and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Wilfrid Davies, Jr., bride's brother, was best man. Usherers were Mr. Neil Henderson, groom's brother, and Mr. Jim Cameron.

A three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table at the reception in War Amputees' Hall, Oak Bay Avenue. Mr. Douglas Brown proposed the toast to the bride. Dancing to the music of the Sovereigns, of which the bride's brother is a member, followed the reception.

For travelling to Pencoagula, Miss., where the newlyweds will be residing for a while, the new Mrs. Henderson wore a beige, two-piece dress and chocolate toed fur-trimmed coat. A peach colored rosebud formed her corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilder and Mr. and Mrs. L. Davies, Vancouver.

Furore Over Skirts

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Women lawn bowlers in Auckland are in a ferment over the disqualification of three veteran teams because a member in each appeared for play in skirts shorter than regulations.

The disqualified skirts were all well below the knee, but shorter than the regulation 13 inches from the ground.

One of the competitors disqualified was 76 and all were over 60. One was so upset that she fainted and could not be revived for some time.

One of the women had washed her frock and did not realize until it was measured that it had shrunk slightly. Another wore extra underwear because of cold weather, causing a hem to ride up somewhat. A third, concerned in case her frock infringed the regulations, let the hem down half-way through a game—but officials measured from the original hemline.

Bowling officials maintain that they simply carried out the rules and note that the regulations already have been liberalized. The limit once was 12 inches from the ground.

At the last conference the New Zealand Women's Bowling Association, Auckland bowlers moved that skirts be lifted to 14 inches from the ground, but the motion was defeated.

Officers Elected

GANGES, B.C. — The combined quarterly and annual meeting of St. Mark's Church Guild was held recently at St. Mark's Sunday School Hall.

The following officers were elected: honorary president, Mrs. R. B. Horsfield; president, Mrs. H. R. Sturdy; vice-president, Mrs. F. I. Alding; treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Cunningham; secretary, Mrs. L. O. Tiffin; executive, Mrs. J. H. Deyell, Mrs. P. G. James, and Miss F. M. Aikens.

The treasurer's report showed a healthy bank balance and a substantial donation will be made to the general funds of the parish. The Guild funds were augmented by the sale of hand-noted showing St. Mark's, given by Mrs. S. A. Thompson; the raffie of a marquetry picture made and donated by Mr. J. Pitts; and an afghan.

The major project of the Guild for several years has been raising funds for the Primrose World Relief Fund, usually by means of a spring tea. A committee has been named to make plans, and readers may expect some different and interesting news before long.

Tea was served by Mrs. G. S. Humphreys and Mrs. J. B. Acland.



Violet McNaughton

Early Day Editor Dies in Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP) — Violet McNaughton, first women's editor of The Western Producer died here Saturday at the age of 82.

Mrs. McNaughton held the post for 25 years before retiring in 1950. She continued to contribute a weekly column until recent years.

She was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1934 for her service to agriculture and her interest in the welfare of rural women. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1951.

She was elected first president of the women's division Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and was one of the original signatories to the charter which established the Progressive party in Saskatchewan. She was active in the fight for universal suffrage, and assisted

Romance Is Back

Ruffled skirts and dandified shirts herald the return of the romantic look in spring fashions. At upper left is Domani's navy-and-white shirt dress with navy-and-red striped satin belt. Ship N' Shore designed the other skirts with tuoks, ruffles and tacking in no-iron blends of decon and cotton.

JAYCEE-ETTES

Victoria Jaycee-Ettes will host an Inter-Unit and Past President's Night at the monthly dinner meeting at the Tally-Ho Travelodge, Wed. Feb. 7, with cocktails at 6:45 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Alfred Dunn, provincial representative for B.C. and Yukon Jaycee-Ettes will be guest speaker.

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Sea Otter Skins

\$2,300 Record

SEATTLE (AP) — A flick of the finger marked the return of the glamorous sea otter fur to fashion houses with a record bid of \$2,300 a skin.

The top price at the first legal sale of sea otter pelts since 1911 was paid by George Liebes, vice-president of Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, Tex., for four skins. They will be made into a woman's coat.

The \$2,300 was called a record by Michael Dederer, president of the Seattle Fur Exchange, which handled the auction of 904 skins for the State of Alaska. More than 100 international fur brokers representing the major furriers of the world attended the sale. The first lot went to Zalmon Porter of Minot, N.D., who paid \$2,150 each for four pelts.

The average for a single skin was \$170.

Valued for its velvet softness, warmth and durability, the long, nearly black pelts, sometimes edged in silver, were made into capes for the mandarins of China and Russia's czars. International competition in Alaska and along the west coast of the United States brought the herds to the edge of extinction a century ago.

The last big auction of sea otter fur was held in London in 1911. That also was the year the taking of sea otter in international waters was banned by treaty.

The furs auctioned here came from the continental waters of Alaska where the sea otter population now is estimated at 30,000 to 40,000. If left alone the animals would soon die of starvation, said Ed Shepherd, who was appointed by Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel to harvest the pelts and market them.

Sea otter pelts are from four to seven feet in length.

EX-WRENS

Ex-Wrens will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Pike, 1550 Westall.

NO. 328

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Friday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P hall.

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Controversy Over City Commissioner

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa's newly-appointed city commissioner of recreation and parks, Margaret Parr, 52, says competence, not sex, should determine employee qualifications.

Mrs. Parr now has an \$11,822 annual salary and a staff of about 150-25 of these women. Her appointment as commissioner was recommended several months before city council gave its approval. The council had caused controversy by voting to advertise for more applicants despite the recommendation.

Her interest in recreation and parks began as a girl. Born Margaret Dunning in Toronto, she graduated from the Margaret Eaton school of physical education, where she was most interested in dancing and water sports.

After taking an in-service training course at the University of Western Ontario and receiving a permanent municipal

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Greig, 4905 Lochside Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marilyn, to Mr. Alan Brent Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, 2558 Penrhyn Avenue. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., March 30, in Cordova Bay United Church. Rev. L. Wallwork will officiate.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Clark, Cooper's Cove, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joyce Margaret, to Mr. Richard Hugh Barvis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Barvis, Harborview Road. The wedding is to take place at 7 p.m., March 30, in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke.—(Chevrone Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pollok, 4187 Oakridge Crescent, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Mavis Anne, to Mr. Ole Heerwagen, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Heerwagen, 1931 John Dean Park Road, Saanichton. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17 in St. Andrew's Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, with Rev. H. A. Mortimer officiating.

Rewarded for Service

Mrs. Harold Menzies received a life membership in Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE at the annual meeting held at Holyrood House on Monday.

Mrs. Menzies has served Florence Nightingale Chapter as regent, 1st vice-regent and secretary. She has also been secretary and standard bearer of Municipal chapter, an executive member of Provincial Chapter and also served as public relations officer for the National Chapter meeting in Victoria.

April Tour

TOKYO (AP) — A buraki, Japan's centuries-old classical puppet drama, soon will be performed before European audiences for the first time. A buraki troupe from Osaka will tour France, Italy and Britain for two months starting April 20.



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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Our 10-year-old son, who is very large for his age, answers me in a manner which I considered disrespectful and smart-alecky. I turned around and gave him a swat on the bottom. He grabbed hold of my hand and twisted my wrist.

When his father came home I told him about the incident and he replied, "That's all right. The boy was merely protecting himself." This conversation took place in front of the boy who sat there smirking because his Dad had taken his side.

The next day I went to hit the boy with a belt. He snatched it away from me and shouted, "Dad, says I should protect myself and I'm going to do it." The boy's father has never laid a hand on him. I've always had to do all the disciplining. Now that the boy is getting

older I think his dad should hit him and not leave it to me. Please give me your views as things are going from bad to worse.—N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: Don't expect a father who has never disciplined a child to "take over" all of a sudden. He won't do it. Your best bet is to stop hitting the kid and come up with punishment that means something — such as no TV, no movie, no dessert, no ball game. When "spankings" turn into hand-to-

hand combat it's time for a change of tactics. Mother.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband reads your column and thinks you have a "lot of brains" — for a woman. Please try and make him see my side.

I have some friends who could spend the whole day on the phone. There are times when I just let the phone ring because I'm too busy or not in the mood to talk.

My husband has told me I must always answer the phone in case someone has something important to tell me. I still think it is better not to take a chance on getting caught by my glibby friends, so I don't answer if I don't feel like it.

The other day my husband tried to phone me and I did not answer. He telephoned our next door neighbor and asked her to come over and see if I was at home. When she reported that I was here he got so mad he called the phone company and instructed them to take the phone out. I have been without a phone for five days and I'm going crazy. Please tell him he's a nut and to put the phone back in.—OUT OF TOUCH

Dear Out: A woman who would let a phone ring in order to duck her glibby friends should not be talking anyone else a nut.

If you promise to answer the phone from now on I will ask your husband to re-establish the telephone service and give you another chance. How about it?

Dear Ann Landers: When a person says, "Please stop me if you've heard this one," is it good manners to stop him if you have actually heard the joke before?

I have always kept quiet but I'm beginning to think perhaps I should take the drawing room borer at their word — especially the ones who crucify a good story because they can't handle the dialect.

What's your opinion? — HO HUM

Dear Ho: The person who invites you to stop him if you've heard the story doesn't really want you to stop him. He wants to tell the story. So, let him. Consider it an exercise in discipline for you — and therapy for him.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Voas

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Voas celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary recently at a family dinner party at the Princess Mary Restaurant. The couple was married Jan. 25, 1908, at Belmont Row Wesleyan Chapel.

Mr. Voas was born in London, England, Oct. 22, 1885, and Mrs. Voas was born two days later in Birmingham, England.

Mr. Voas came to Canada in June, 1904, and homesteaded at Last Mountain in Saskatchewan.

He returned to England in 1908 where he was married and following a brief honeymoon in London, the couple moved to Canada to McGee, Sask., residing there for 26 years. They later moved to Melita, Man., where Mr. Voas owned the electric plant from which electricity for the town was generated.

They moved to Vancouver in 1937 and to Victoria in 1951. Mr. Voas is an active member of the Orange Lodge and was worshipful master of the lodges in McGee, Melita, Elva, Man., West Vancouver and Saanichton.

Mr. and Mrs. Voas have two daughters, Mrs. A. Carle Howroyd, Victoria, and Mrs. L. Bryden, Alberta, and eight grandchildren.

History Of Weaving

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers Guild a most interesting account of the history of weaving from its inception to modern times was given by Mrs. J. L. McIsaac. She also gave an illustrated talk on modern methods of contemporary weaving. Mrs. S. Pickles reported on the Christmas party at Arbuthus Crafts, also showed the name pins made by the workers for the volunteer helpers. Mrs. W. Winkler stated that members had attended the last study group when sectional weaving was demonstrated by Mrs. K. Porter.

Civilian Defence Role Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury Tuesday announced cuts in the civilian defence program involving reduced training and the placing of some facilities on a standby basis.

But he added in a Commons statement that the Canada Emergency Measures Organization

will continue and that there will be no wholesale dismantling of facilities.

Reductions in civilian defence spending were promised in the government's Dec. 7 statement outlining planned spending cuts.

DETAILED STUDY

Mr. Drury said his statement was designed to clarify questions that had arisen because of that announcement.

He said the government has approved a series of recommendations arising from a detailed study by EMO.

"The government will continue to support this important work but with a reduced budget, a streamlined organization and improved national management and co-ordination," he said.

DAY-TO-DAY

Greater emphasis would be placed on emergency planning, as part of the day-to-day work of governments on all levels. This was a change from the training of large groups of volunteers as civilian defence workers.

Major systems such as the emergency broadcasting system and emergency government operating centres would be maintained in a reduced state, "but in a condition that will allow their activation in short order" in the event of a crisis.

"Training will be limited to the necessary instruction required by officials, professionals and specialists who have been assigned to wartime responsibilities in shadow organizations," Mr. Drury said.

PEACETIME

EMO has a budget of \$10,659,500 in the current fiscal year, down from \$11,000,000 last year.

Howard Johnston (SC-Ontario) said it was rather startling that the federal government, at a time when it was trying to reassert its authority, would let civilian defence go "so lightly."

Douglas Harkness (PC-California) said he thought the reductions would cause considerable regret in some provinces.

Servants Getting Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Tuesday announced a 3-per-cent retroactive pay increase for more than 100,000 civil servants in executive, scientific, professional, technical and administrative classifications.

Total annual bill will be \$17,000,000, not including increases covering federal superannuation contributions for the employees who get raises.

PAY RANGE

Salaries of the civil servants getting the pay increase range from about \$4,000 to \$24,000 a year.

Making the announcement, Treasury Board President Edgar Benson said several factors prompted the interim increase, including the need to keep public service salaries competitive until final increases can be determined by collective agreements.

For executive, scientific, professional and technical classes, the increase is retroactive to last July 1. For administrative, foreign service and administrative support classes it is retroactive to last Oct. 1.



East Side, West Side, all around the town

Garbage Strike Chief Jailed for Defiance

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of a five-day sanitation men's strike was sentenced to 15 days in jail Tuesday for defying a court's back-to-work order and allowing 40,000 tons of garbage to pile up in New York City streets—enough to fill a freight train nearly nine miles long.

"Employees cannot strike against the government," State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit told John DeLury, president of the striking Unions.

Sanitationmen's Association, an affiliate of the Teamsters Union.

DeLury also was fined a maximum \$750 under the state's Taylor law, which prohibits strikes of municipal employees.

The union head was allowed his freedom overnight and his lawyer said DeLury will begin serving his contempt-of-court sentence today.

Streit continued until today contempt charges against the union itself. A maximum fine of

up to \$10,000 a day against a union is provided under the law, which works out to \$1 a day for each sanitation man.

It was the second crackdown in four months on union leaders who have ignored the law, which took effect last Sept. 1.

The AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers paid a \$150,000 fine for last fall's two-week strike of public school teachers, and its president, Albert Shanker, served 15 days in jail for contempt.

The sentence was upheld on appeal.

Names in the News

Foundling Dies Rich

LOS ANGELES — May Roberts de Wright, who began life as a foundling, left \$5,000,000 to the University of Southern California school of medicine, the university announced. Mrs. Wright's executor said she was adopted as a child in Chicago by Col. Reuben M. Baker, inherited a sum variously estimated at \$20,000 to \$100,000 and used the funds to build up an investment fortune.



Eisenhower

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower scored a hole-in-one on the par three 13th hole at the Seven Lakes Country Club. A club spokesman said the general also narrowly missed another ace on the 18th hole when the ball hit the flag.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The late Paul Muni, the distinguished actor who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of scientist Louis Pasteur, left an estate valued at \$1,182,367, court records disclosed. Muni, who died at his home in suburban Montecito last Aug. 25, left all but \$10,000 of the estate to his widow, Bella.

LONDON — Legislation calling for national sweepstakes has been introduced in Parliament. Under the bill sponsored by Conservative Simon Wingfield Digby, 70 per cent of the money raised would have to go to charity.

MIAMI — Police Chief Walter Headley, who sent special squads armed with shotguns and dogs into Negro areas in a

"get tough" approach to crime during the Christmas holidays, reported a sharp reduction in robberies and murders in January.

OTTAWA — Conservative Leader Stansfield is in hospital with a fever, which his office blamed on the flu.

NELSON — Hockey players Gerald Thomas Sillers and Gary Michael McQuaid have been committed to higher court trial by Magistrate Parker Williams on charges of rape. A similar charge against George Levese Agar was dismissed at the completion of a preliminary hearing.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul continued his hominization of the Roman curia by appointing a Canadian to a post in the sacred congregation of religious and secular institutes.

Father Denis Maria Hest, of the

Montfortian Fathers, was named undersecretary of the department for religious institutes.

LONDON — Lord Kemsley, the retired British newspaper magnate, has died at Monte Carlo at the age of 84. His family announced today. The cause of death was not given. Kemsley sold his newspaper empire to Lord Thomson in 1959.

CHICAGO — Max Aver's marriage might be on ice but his appetite is not. Aver's wife, Frances, 35, a 13-year veteran of marriage, told Judge Hyman Feldman that Aver left her a few months ago but returned every night at midnight to raid the icebox and then showed up again at 6 a.m. for breakfast. Her attorney asked for — and got — an injunction to halt icebox pillage.

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Hrmphs Headed for Cutting-Room Floor

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP) — The House of Lords had a tryout for television Tuesday, and it can safely be said that the BBC ratings of Coronation Street and the Smothers Brothers are in no danger.

The scenery was magnificent but the script could stand improvement. The characters lacked eye appeal; lords in business suits—some with sunglasses or eyeglasses against the lights—were a letdown.

But in the stately chamber of Westminster that has throbbled to historic events through the ages, it was history of a sort. The peers were embarked on Parliament's first

tentative step towards televising debates.

Putting Parliament's proceedings on TV—apart from special events such as royal openings—has been under discussion for years. But the Commons backed away from it in 1966, after a controversy over who would edit the debates for viewing, leaving the Lords to go ahead alone.

Later they may get together on the idea, depending somewhat on how the current three-day filming works out. The government is laying out \$18,000 on the experiment, which the Lords were able to watch on closed TV Tuesday.

Next week they will be able to see a version cut down to program size.

The editors will have a job getting the scenario into a shape understandable to the public. In terms of the Western the British love, it went something like this:

At the start, some country hands want to take British plows to Rhodesia to compete in the world's scotch-tongue championship in April, not knowing this will be playing into the hands of the bad guys.

Ian Smith's outlawed government. The good guys of the Labor government are heading 'em off with export sanctions.

Then there is a sub-plot in which critics are knocking the Concorde transport plane, supersonic pride and joy of the British and French governments. Will it meet the fate of the dirigible R-101, which crashed?

Waiting outside is the Earl of Selkirk, who wants to ride to the help of winter sports in the Scottish Highlands but who does not get to say his lines before the action bogs down in the Trustee Savings Bank bill.

The government wins hands-down on all counts. Those who want to let plows go to Rhodesia are routed with government

spokesman Lord Bewick's rejoinder that it would be "nonsense" to ease the anti-Smith sanctions. The BBC is told off for a commentator's suggestion that the Concorde won't fly—"irresponsible and in deplorable taste."

Off in the background on the monitor screen can be heard rhythmic hrmph-hrmphs, like the faint sound of Bonanza-type hoofbeats in the distance. On closer listening they turn out to be approving hear-hears. They will end on the cutting-room floor along with the face of the lord who kept drowsing off just over the shoulder of one of the main speakers.

Mentality Reduced

Crash Victim Wins Big Sum

TORONTO (CP) — A motorcyclist left with the mentality of a six or eight-year-old child after he was struck by a car in Fergus, Ont., three years ago, was awarded \$193,008 in damages Monday.

Mr. Justice John Brooke of the Ontario Supreme Court said the accident had "catastrophic" results for Charles Stewart Montgomery, 22, of Fergus.

Through his father, Mr. Montgomery sued David Bruce Anderson, Peter Anderson and Isabel Anderson, all of Damascus in Wellington County, for general damages of \$250,000 and special damages of \$450.

Mr. Justice Brooke said Peter Anderson, 16, was driving a car owned by his mother and did

not see Mr. Montgomery as he approached an intersection July 30, 1965.

"The results were catastrophic to the plaintiff," the judge said. "He has suffered disfigurement. He has partly lost the use of his limbs, there has been serious impairment of his intellect and damage to the central nervous system."

PAID TO OUIET

"He totters and falls frequently. He has been reduced from a bright person, with a good future, to one with the intellect of a six or eight-year-old."

The \$193,008 will be paid into the court, which will administer it for Mr. Montgomery's support.

Plane Hunt Continues

Four military aircraft and a helicopter left Fenticorn at first light Tuesday morning in a search for two Victoria men and a Burnaby pilot who went down between Enderby and Rocky Mountain House Alberta on a flight to Edmonton Jan. 2.

The aircraft used every minute during Tuesday's good weather to scan areas not yet touched but had no success. Good weather was scheduled again today.

The missing men are E. C. Thurber and H. E. Dohaw, Victoria engineers, and pilot Gary Foulkes, of Burnaby.

A spokesman for the search and rescue centre in Vancouver said the search would continue until all likely areas had been searched then certain areas already searched would be searched again.

So far 84,575 square miles have been covered during 68.5 flying hours in the rugged terrain.

Flags Half-Staff As Mothers Seek Trawler Inquiry

LONDON (CP) — A delegation from the northeast English port city of Hull arrived here Tuesday to demand government action on recent trawler tragedies that have led to the intensified demands for protection measures to protect trawlers against the elements.

A total of 60 fishermen, seeking cod and haddock off Iceland, have been lost this year.

The Hull delegation was led by Lillian Blocca, a fisherman's mother. Union leaders and members of Parliament travelled with her.

FISHERIES CHIEF

Flags flew at half-staff in Hull today as the deputation boarded the London-bound train. The group had appointments to meet Fisheries Minister Fred Peart and Joseph Mollath, minister of state to the board of trade and a former seaman.

Mrs. Blocca, whose 21-year-old son is a trawler deckhand, wants the authorities to impose a closed season on trawling around Iceland from December to February when danger from gales and ice reaches a peak.

Hull is the home port of three trawlers swallowed up in 1966 by the wind-driven ocean.

PRIME MINISTER

The delegation also would like to meet Prime Minister Wilson, who met Monday night with members of his Labor government who administer the fisheries.

"Help me," was the desperate cry from the shipper of the 63-ton Hull trawler Ross Cleveland as this latest victim of savage Icelandic elements began sinking Monday.

Then came an even more poignant call, which now has all Britain in shock and sadness: "I am going. Give my love and the crew's love to their wives and families."

A survivor was found in a life raft Tuesday.

CANADA'S ROLE

Labor MP James Johnson of Hull said Canada has a closed season on ocean fishing in the stormy season and he wants the same rule applied to British trawlers.

However, in Canada, Ronald G. Smith, general manager of National Sea Products, said he has not heard of any closed season voluntary or otherwise, during this time of year in Canada.

FUSSPOTS

But closedowns on operations may be an almost unacceptably stiff blow to some elements in the industry, concerned that such action might drive up the cost of fish and thus set off a mass turning by consumers to a fiercely competitive product—meat.

Some Hull fishermen — at least prior to the latest loss — were reported scornful of the port's campaigning wives.

"Fusspots," these men called them.

Western States Combed

Radioactive Material Stolen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public health service said Tuesday a search was underway between California and Wisconsin for radioactive material, presumably stolen in an air express shipment.

A spokesman for the service's National Centre for Radiological Health said the material would possibly cause skin burns if

carried in a person's pocket for a half-day or more.

The material was described as radium-beryllium neutron sources used in research and worth about \$1,300. It was shipped Monday from San Ramon, Calif., to Milwaukee.

William L. Lea, chief of the radiation protection section of the Wisconsin department of

health and social services, said that "as far as we know the sources never were in Wisconsin."

Lea said a cardboard container in which the materials were shipped had been cut open, the contents removed and the "bottom sealed up" again to conceal the theft. He said it was definitely a theft.

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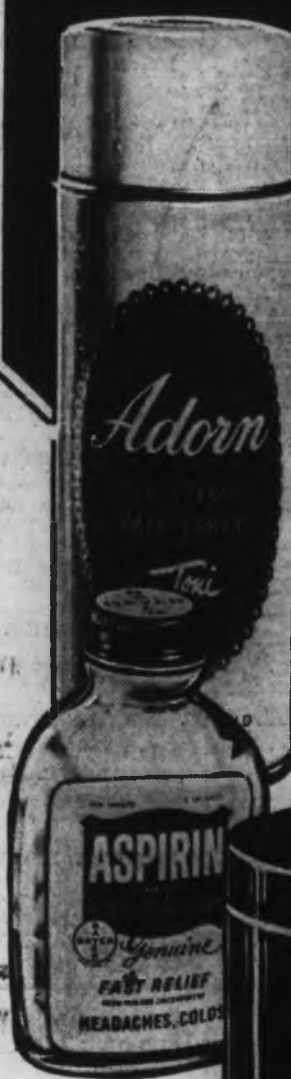
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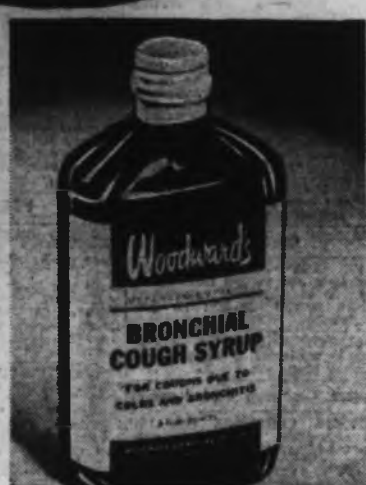
6. "Colgate" Toothpaste

Dental cream with Gardol. **2 for 99¢**
Giant size. SALE PRICE



7. Vi-Treat Choclets

Chocolate-flavored chewable vitamins for children. 90 tablets. **99¢**
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8. Bronchial Cough Syrup

For relief of cough due to colds and bronchitis. 8-oz. bottle. **67¢**
SALE PRICE



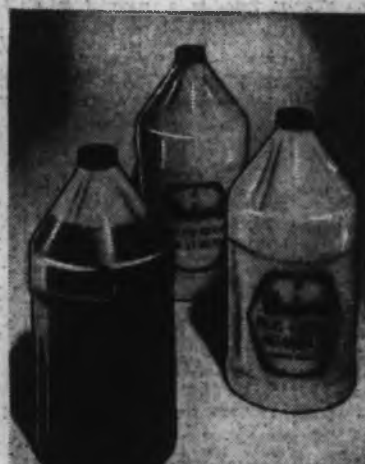
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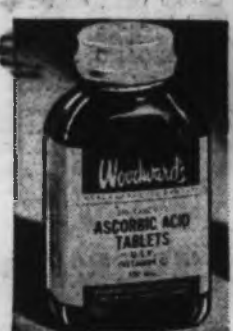
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19. Vi-Treat Liquid

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ABOUT TV

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You may have read the recent story of 33 U.S. congressmen who blasted the educational TV network for showing a pro-Communist film of North Vietnam by former BBC newsmen Felix Greene. Here are a couple of punchlines the story did not contain:

President John White of the educational network replied to the 33 this way: "We believe the American people need much more information on Vietnam and our role in Southeast Asia. Seeing North Vietnam through unfriendly eyes is better than not seeing it at all."

Greene, which helped pay Greene's way, then refused to use the film, now is preparing a special on North Vietnam—and is using film from sources in France and the Communist nations of eastern Europe.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Tuesday's triumphant answer—The famous saying sportsman were, in order, Mel Allen, Red Barber, Bill Stern and the greatest of them all, Seattle's Leo Lassen. Never forget: the ball game's never over till the last man is out!

Today's question—Take a flyer at naming the actors and actresses who played the following named heroes, in movies of their lives or of their heroism, or both: Douglas Eader, Charles Lindbergh, Guy Gibson, the Dambusters, Billy Mitchell, Eddie Rickenbacker, Amelia Earhart and Wrong-Way Corrigan. Answers Thursday.

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA'S federal-provincial constitutional conference ends today. Coverage from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—2, 6.

WINTER OLYMPICS: The day's recap at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6; main events, including U.S.-Swedish and Russian-East German hockey, at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 4, and the day's recap at 11:30 on 4.

6:00—A new series, Great Decisions 1969—6.

6:30—Jerry Lewis, plus Ernest Borgnine—6.

C-7:30—Destination North Pole: a report on the recent Plained motorized expedition—7.

C-9:00—Fred Astaire is back, singing and dancing with Barrie Chase, Simon and Garfunkel, Sergio Mendes—5.

C-9:30—Festival has a BBC documentary on the Spanish bullfightier El Cordobes—2, 6.

C-10:00—Saga of Western Man's first effort in 1968 is about Venice and how it's shrinking—4.

C-10:00—Jonathan Winters, plus Patti Page—7, 12.

Wednesday Movies

8:45 a.m.—The Bride Came C.O.D. (rotten 1941 antique), Bette Davis Cagney in a romantic comedy—1, 4.

12:00 noon—Battle of the Coral Sea (1959 defeat), Cliff Robertson, Gail Patrick—11.

12:45—Slaughter on 10th Avenue (musical 1957 rackets), Walter Matthau, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea—8.

2:00 p.m.—Another day of no movie titles—13.

5:30—Steel Lady (1953 adventure), Tab Hunter, Rod Cameron, John Deiner flee in a tank from Arabs—12.

C-6:00—That Redhead from Wyoming (1953 romantic comedy), Maureen O'Hara, Jack Kelly, Forget it—7.

11:00—A cinematic play of indeterminate essence—13.

11:40—The Tattered Dress (1957 frameup), Jeff Chandler, Jack Carson, Marie Van Doren, Nice frame—6, 8.

* 11:45—Public Enemy (1931 whodunit). The one where Cagney gives it to Mae Clarke with a grapefruit—2.

12:00—Key Witness (1960 juvenile terror, not bad), Jeff Hunter, Dennis Hopper, Susan Harrison—12.

1:05 a.m.—The Happy Time (so-so 1952 romance), Charles Boyer, Linda Christian, Louis Jourdan—5.

1:30—A film program of unexplained worth—13.

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Executive-Type Home

Spacious 4-bedroom bungalow with double chimney, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Call for details. FILLER 384-8126 or 384-8127.

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"4 BEDROOMS"

This home is located on a large lot with a swimming pool, 1/2 mile from the beach, 1/2 mile from the highway, 1/2 mile from the water. Call for details. FILLER 384-8126 or 384-8127.

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Modern 3 or 4-level bungalow, 1 1/2 miles from the beach, 1/2 mile from the highway, 1/2 mile from the water. Call for details. FILLER 384-8126 or 384-8127.

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HIGH ROCKLAND AREA

5 BEDROOMS

Beautiful old home, 10 spacious rooms, 3 bathrooms, recreation room, fireplace, large garden, car garage, extra parking. Call for details. FILLER 384-8126 or 384-8127.

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4 BEDROOMS

Roomy house, large living room, fireplace, basement developed. Close to schools, transportation. Call for details. FILLER 384-8126 or 384-8127.

NEAR OAK BAY

GOLF COURSE

Charming in this Colonial home with its wide entrance hall and open stairway. There is a gracious living room with fireplace, separate dining room (French doors leading to patio), attractive kitchen, eating area, 2 pretty bedrooms (1 could be den), 4-pc. bathroom completes the main floor; 3 large bedrooms upstairs just made for the family. Full basement, hot water heating, attached garage. All this in a very attractive setting. Asking \$49,000. Good terms. Phone 389-4401 or 385-9966.

SEAVIEW - \$29,950

GORDON HEAD

3 BEDROOMS

Delightfully different, the modern spiral staircase in this spacious hall leads to a 14x30 walnut paneled living room with lovely fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. The family and dining room has a sea and mountain view. An attractive kitchen is open to the family room with a perfect barbeque for young cooks and a nice sun-deck for leisure hours. This bathroom has a separate enclosure for both toilet and bathtub. Two bedrooms on main floor, one with 2-pc. bathroom — and on a lower floor, a very large bedroom, attractive recreation room and third bathroom, complete the living area.

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MARY WORTH

Comic strip panels for Rex Morgan, Hilariois, Kerry Drake, Archie, Lil Abner, Judge Parker, Blondie, Rip Kirby, Pogo, and Mary Worth.

Garden Notes

New Shrubs Pruning

By M. V. CHEESNUT

One question which has been cropping up with considerable frequency in my mail lately is what to do about the pruning of recently planted shrubs.

Do you cut them hard back, almost to the ground, as with roses? Or do you let them go their own way until their normal pruning season?

As a general rule, I think it is best not to prune a shrub at all immediately after it is planted. By this, I mean a shrub planted last fall, or any time through the winter, and of a variety which would normally be pruned in the fall or winter, should be left unpruned until winter.

A rather different problem is posed by a new shrub of a variety which is normally pruned in the spring. What happens to it this coming spring will depend very largely on what kind of weather we get during the next five or six weeks.

If the late winter is mild and not overly wet, encouraging the formation of new roots, and if the shrub seems happily established and feeling at home in its new surroundings, it should show signs of vigorous growth in early spring and leaf out at its normal time.

Under these conditions, there need be no hesitation about spring pruning.

If, on the other hand, the shrub seems a bit reluctant to get going this spring, it is best to treat it to a little wholesome neglect.

Don't prune it, don't water it with attention, don't give it any "spring tonics" or fertilizers in an attempt to ginger it up.

Just make it comfortable by stirring the soil surface over the roots to break up any crust and let some air in, and spray the topgrowth occasionally with plain water in dry weather.

A good example of this type of shrub, normally pruned in the spring, is the popular Ceanothus Gloire de Versailles, with lovely powder-blue flowers in late summer and autumn.

Ordinarily, a Ceanothus is pruned in March, and in an established shrub, the new wood made during the past year is cut hard back, almost to the old wood. It should be obvious that a new shrub would never get off the ground if it were never allowed to retain any new wood in this way.

An important point to remember, when dealing with shrubs, is that you can't do them any great harm by neglecting their pruning for a year. On the other hand, they can be damaged, permanently and irretrievably, by brutal surgery at a time when their vitality is low.

There are a few exceptions such as the Deutzia, some of the Spiraea and most of the shrubs which are grown especially for the coloring of their young stems; these should be cut right down to soil level occasionally. With most kinds, though, it is best of their pruning is not done on a strictly annual basis.

In most cases, after a period of unrestricted growth, what is needed is more of a general thinning than a pruning proper.

This thinning, naturally, doesn't become necessary until considerable growth has been made and the centre of the bush is congested.

Fable of Speedy Liver-by ARTHUR HOPPE

He Got Nowhere Fast

Once upon a time there was a very ordinary young man named Harlington Hoops, who rode a bicycle, played an ocarina and worked hard eight hours a day trying trout flies.

The sale of his trout flies provided Harlington with a comfortable living. In the evenings he would curl up before the fire with his ocarina or a good book. And Sundays were devoted to leisurely circling the park three times on his bicycle.

But he wasn't happy.

"Life is a drag," said Harlington. "It takes such a long time to live it. And though I'm busy from dawn to dusk, I just don't seem to be getting anywhere."

So he took a course in speed reading.

Harlington turned out to have a phenomenal ability for speed reading. In no time, he was reading 100,000 words a minute.

"It's marvelous," he told his friends happily. "I came down to breakfast this morning, read the paper and three volumes of Gibbons and by that time the coffee had perked."

So proficient did he become that he was able to pick up a book, scan the pages and comprehend every nuance of every phrase. Indeed, in six weeks he had fished through every book in the library including indexes, footnotes and glossaries.

This left him nothing to do in the evenings but play the ocarina. "If I so easily mastered speed reading," said Harlington thoughtfully, "surely I could easily master another skill."

So he took up speed listening.

He trained himself by playing his tape recorder at ever faster speeds until finally he was able to listen to Beethoven's entire Fifth Symphony in 12.2 seconds, comprehending every tonal shading and intricate counterpoint.

Speed seeing followed.

Thanks to his superbly developed eye muscles and a little self-teaching he soon could do any art museum, from Etruscan to abstract, on roller skates and he was able to milk the last iota of aesthetic pleasure from a sunset at sea or a mountain meadow in one second flat.

He speeded up his electric shaver, his electric shoe polisher and his electric toothbrush. He mastered speed cooking and speed eating, downing a gourmet meal in two seconds and fully savoring it in another.

Through speed fly tying he was able to make all the flies the market would bear in 33 minutes a day and, through speed sleeping, get all the sleep he could use in two hours and 18 minutes a night.

By swapping his bicycle for a 600-horsepower Buick with overhauling engine, he was able to circle the park three times on Sundays in the same time it used to take him to put on his trouser clips.

The dramatic highlight of his new life came when he fell in love with a girl at the supermarket, speedily wooed her in frozen foods, speedily betrothed her at the check-out counter, speedily married her and speedily divorced her after speedily discovering that she was a slow walker with a southern drawl.

"But at least," said Harlington proudly, "I have speeded up my life to the ultimate. I now need only four hours and 47 minutes a day for sleeping, eating, working, grooming, seeing, listening, reading and enjoying."

"The only question now," he added with a frown, "is what on earth am I going to do with my leisure time?"

It was a question Harlington never reached. Slowly he fell ill, slowly his strength ebbed and slowly he died. An autopsy showed he was bored to death.

Moral: Life is a long time. But considering where it gets you, why hurry?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Barbra Exercises Veto

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — If Eli Wallach is wondering what happened to those wonderful still shots he took of Barbra Streisand on the Funny Girl set, I can tell him. She "vetoed" every one of them. Remember last week I told you she had not exercised her right of photo veto? Not true, dear readers. ... Beaulieu Russell has a great movie project coming up, Paradise. Pat Denais, who penned Mame, is writing the book and Roz will make the movie.

Eddie Fisher is reactivating The Gouffe Case, which he bought 100 years ago, it seems, for his then wife, Elizabeth Taylor, and Maria Schell. Eddie will work as executive producer on A First Your Wagon, which Josh Logan is directing, with Lee Remick starring. ... and no one really knows whether Eddie finally did the right thing and married Connie Stevens. The date of the nuptials is still a mystery. Anyway, Connie is installed in Eddie's home here with their baby, who missed the break of its young life by not looking like Connie.

Paul Newman will receive \$1,000,000 for his next film, Winning. It's all about auto racing and has some scenes to be shot at the Indianapolis speedway races. His wife, Joanne Woodward, will be in the film. Paul and Joanne are one of the few show business couples who can work together and not have it ruin their marriage.

Dean Martin is adding to his land holdings. He just bought a 50-acre ranch. Never bring your kids to watch you in a love scene or a fight. Horst Buchholz's young'uns were present when Jose Ferrer had to pummel him to a pulp in Cervantes. With tears streaming down their cheeks the kids went for Ferrer, fists flailing. Jose received a few swipes before he could convince them "it's only a movie." Horst just laughed.

Dustin Hoffman received \$20,000 for his role in The Graduate, from which he emerged a star. The offers now are starting at \$250,000. It only takes one picture.

There's something in the 20th Century-Fox chicken soup that is indigestible for marriage. Sinatra and Mita burst up during The Detective. Ditto Lee Remick and Bill Collins, Lis and Eddie during Cleo. John Andrews announced the separation during Star! The studio's next big picture is Hello, Dolly!

R. J. Wagner, another star who deserted Hollywood in favor of full-time living in Palm Springs, learned to fly and commutes to the Springs every Friday after working in his TV series, It Takes a Thief, then flies back at 5 a.m. on Mondays in his twin-engine Piper Comanche.

Brain Holds the Gift SYDNEY HARRIS

People speak of the journalist's "nose for news," or the painter's "long, sensitive fingers," or the musician's "ear." It pleases our primitive sense of fitness to believe that specially gifted people can smell or feel or hear better than ordinary people can in such fields.

But, of course, all this is a strained metaphor. Most artists I have known have had short, stubby fingers, more like bricklayers than aesthetes. Where they "feel" is the same place the musician "hears" — in their brain, and not through any other organ.

For the last 20 years of his life, Beethoven was immobilized by the most crippling kind of arthritis; he could scarcely unclench his hands. But he painted every day, by attaching the brush to his forearm; and his work was done in this freakish manner is not at all distinguishable from his earlier work done with the full hand.

Beethoven, as everyone knows, on the way to invincible deafness, began transforming the sounds of music

his ears could not hear into the most profound spiritual language. Beethoven literally "invented" his music, unlike Mozart, who seemed to have captured his from some inner structure already residing within the nature of things.

And, speaking of sound, it is not commonly known that the whole modern science of acoustics was begun in 1700

by Sauveur, a French physicist who was deaf and dumb from birth. He laid the foundation of acoustics long before its practical consequences were foreseen by anyone.

While it is true that everything we know we know through the senses, it is even more important that the sense alone can do nothing with

such knowledge until it is codified and manipulated by the mind.

The eye alone sees all objects upside down; it is the brain that puts them right side up again, so that even the simple act of "seeing" is not just a sensory function of the organ of sight.

And even in the interpretive arts, where natural equipment counts for a good deal (such as in singers or piano players), the ultimate miracle is not necessarily reached by those with the longest and most flexible fingers or the largest pair of lungs.

Schnabel's technical fingerings were often the despair of purists, but nobody else in our time could interpret the finest music as greatly as he could.

And a singer such as the late Mario Lanza had probably the most prodigious natural equipment of anyone in the world, but apparently a brain no larger than a pea, so that he squandered and ruined prematurely the physical gift he had been blessed with. For, alas, a voice, unlike a pianoforte, cannot be worn on the sleeve.

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Death Missed Wife, 80 Others in Plane

Husband Guilty in Bombing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Business executive Early T. Cook was found guilty Tuesday of trying to kill his wife and 80 other airline passengers and crewmen with a homemade bomb. His wife ran to his side and cried in his arms.

U.S. district court Judge Richard Austin, saying that Cook did his best to commit "mass murder," immediately sentenced him to two 20-year prison terms. He ruled that Cook serve the terms concurrently.

The 37-year-old bottling company manager protested, in a statement to the court, that he was innocent. As spectators began to file out of the courtroom Cook's wife, Jeanne, 35, stood and sobbed loudly.

"My husband is innocent," Judge Austin said in sentencing Cook to the maximum penalty provided on each count that the court was aware there were "reasons other than those adduced in the evidence as to the motives for committing this crime."

Austin said, "I have only to mention the names of Martha, Jeanne and Donna, who according to him, furnished some of his satisfaction in regard to his marital life."

The government proved to the satisfaction of the jury of seven men and five women that Cook planted a time bomb device aboard an American Airlines jet airliner before it left Chicago last Nov. 12 on a flight to San Diego, Calif.

The bomb's detonator exploded in the luggage compartment of the Boeing 727 over eastern Colorado. However, an FBI agent testified, the detonator caps had come loose and failed to set off the dynamite in the suitcase. The detonator caused damage but did not disable the plane, which landed safely at San Diego.

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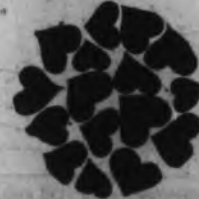


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FIVE STEPS TO UNITY

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Trudeau-Johnson

Fight Rages For Hour

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Johnson of Quebec and Justice Minister Trudeau electrified the federal-provincial constitutional conference Tuesday with a head-on collision over Quebec demands for special status in Confederation.

Using the bluntest language yet at the conference, Trudeau charged the enlarged powers sought by Quebec would destroy the role of French-Canadians in Parliament and lead to separation.

Other premiers and delegates sat around the conference table in a broiled silence as the unscheduled debate raged for the better part of an hour.

Prime Minister Pearson, obviously deeply upset by the exchanges, ended the episode by calling a coffee break.

Johnson touched it off with a speech in which he said a new form of federalism with greater powers for Quebec would avoid a breakup of the nation.

Quebec had already asked for a direct voice in international affairs, with the right to negotiate treaties in matters of provincial jurisdiction; control of social welfare payments such as pensions and family allowances, and a say in the operations of the CBC.

Trudeau, speaking for the first time at the conference which began Monday morning, said the granting of such powers would remove the need for having Quebec members in Parliament.

There would be no need for any French-Canadian to come to Ottawa to deal with powers already held by his own province. Separation would follow.

At one point the premier referred to Trudeau as the MP for Mount Royal, the justice minister's home riding in a predominantly English-speaking suburb of Montreal. Trudeau in turn called Johnson the "MLA for Sagot."

During the noon adjournment the Quebec premier said in a TV interview that Trudeau had put personal ambitions ahead of national unity and had spoken like a "leadership candidate."

Neither man lost his temper during the clash and each sometimes spoke with a smile, but the tone was acid.

Johnson dismissed as "an aspirin" the acceptance of French language and education rights by the English-speaking provinces.

The premier was the first speaker at the morning session. He rose to reply to statements delivered Monday by the other premiers, particularly that by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland who criticized Quebec's constitutional objectives.

Originally the morning was to be devoted to a round of remarks on a federally-proposed charter of human rights. But it turned unexpectedly into the Johnson-Trudeau debate, with some intervention from Pearson.

Johnson began in a highly conciliatory tone, saying every Canadian must be delighted with the expressions of good intentions voiced by the English-speaking provinces Monday.

Although Alberta and British Columbia had not shared in these expressions, "we realize that bilingualism is not a flower



Reflection

Constitutional conference, among more momentous in Canadian history, is not always exciting affair. Camera-man caught Nova Scotia Attorney-General Donohoe resting in one of duller moments.—(CP)

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday asked the federal-provincial constitutional conference to recognize that French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same language and education rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

Later, he told The Canadian Press he hopes the conference will approve his request at its final session today as an "instruction" to the continuing committee which will be established to look at constitutional reform.

Premier Manning voiced some objection in the conference to Pearson's proposal but afterwards told a CP reporter he can accept it as an order of procedure for the continuing committee.

Pearson put forward these five steps:

1. Recognition by the conference "that as a matter of equity French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec."

2. Recognition of the desirability of proceeding as speedily as possible to implement these rights "in ways most appropriate in each province."

3. Constitutional amendments to guarantee these language and education rights for French-speaking minorities. The amendments would apply in each province as it agreed to them.

4. Establishment of a special committee to consult on methods of implementation and the form of constitutional amendment.

5. Consideration of the consolidation of the language and education guarantees in a constitutional charter of human rights.

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Constitution First

Premier Bennett of British Columbia said a way should first be found to amend the constitution in Canada before amendments to guarantee language rights in English Canada were carried through.

Pearson said the amendments could be made in the traditional way—by asking the British Parliament to pass them.

Manning said he cannot conceive of a province-by-province adoption of constitutional amendments.

Pearson said there is a precedent for such action.

Justice Minister Trudeau made the plea for embedding a charter of human rights in the constitution.

The charter would protect people rather than governments and give Canadians common values by spelling out individual liberties.

Manning told the conference that language rights for French Canadians outside Quebec are "a trivial matter" compared with other constitutional amendments proposed in the human rights charter.

Mr. Manning, the only western premier to speak during discussion of Justice Minister Trudeau's proposed charter, said he has reason to suspect there wouldn't have been any charter at all had it not been for the linguistic rights recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and multiculturalism.

"I don't want to read other people's minds, but I must say I have my doubts as to whether we would be discussing this charter at all had it not been for the recommendations of the B and B commission."

Linguistic rights were no doubt important to Quebec and French Canadians in other provinces, but other matters in the charter were much more vital to the nation as a whole.

"Linguistic rights themselves are rather meaningless if Quebec, in its legitimate concern for French Canadians elsewhere in Canada, requires other very substantial constitutional amendments to try and bring about the kind of accommodation it seeks," said Manning.

Premier Manning repeated his stand that Alberta wants Quebec to make known all its demands before the western province will go along with major constitutional reform or implementation of the B and B commission recommendations.

A report that Quebec faces a \$1,000,000,000 budget deficit in the next fiscal year was described by provincial finance minister Paul Dozois as "greatly exaggerated."

The projected deficit was reported by the Globe and Mail which said the figure was disclosed at secret meetings between Premier Johnson and Quebec business and labor leaders.

Mr. Dozois said the report seems to be based on initial spending estimates which often bear little relation to the government's final spending plans.



The Bache—before storm in Greek waters

Skipper, 28 Men Stay On Grounded Warship

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Big Change

Three months after General Motors passed him over as president, and one week after quitting as GM vice-president, Simon Knudsen, 55, was named Tuesday as president of rival Ford Motor Co. It was biggest management change in U.S. car industry since Knudsen's father, William, left Ford in 1921 to head GM's Chevrolet division.—(AP)

Superport Solution Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Tuesday night the B.C. and federal governments are considering setting up the first federal-provincial Crown corporation in Canadian history for development of a superport at Roberts Bank, south of Vancouver.

"I had a meeting on this with Transport Minister Hellyer and I am very optimistic," Bennett said.

He explained Ottawa and B.C. would each have a 50-per-cent interest in the corporation, which would build the superport at Roberts Bank to handle coal shipments to Japan from south-eastern B.C.

Bennett said he and Hellyer agreed to set up an eight-man committee — four members from each government — to study the premier's Crown corporation idea and speed development of the new port facilities.

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SAIGON (CP)—North Vietnamese troops, using tanks for the first time in the war, today attacked and penetrated a U.S. Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh.

The Green Berets men held out, destroying five Soviet-made tanks. It wasn't known if the fighting at the Lang Vei camp represented the start of a long-explored major northern offensive against Khe Sanh. (Other war news, Page 3.)

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Forbidden Plateau Popular Industry

COURTENAY — Think Snow, is the motto of Comox Valley residents, as they prepare for the winter carnival.

The week of Feb. 10 to 17 was officially proclaimed winter carnival week by Mayor George Hobson.

Carnival officials appeared at council and presented the mayor, aldermen, city officials and press with Tyrolean hats to be worn from now until the end of festivities.

During his report, Mayor Hobson said the Forbidden Plateau area was "a little industry," and reported eight bus loads of people from downtown arrived in Courtenay to ski last weekend.

Council gave permission for a torchlight parade Thursday Feb. 16, followed by a teen dance.

In other council news the health committee will investigate a report from Dr. G. A. Gibson that containers for garbage are not being used in the lanes in the downtown area.

The same committee will meet with old age pensioners to discuss a housing survey for old people and the possibility of a downtown club room.

The city is to pay \$495 to the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, and the licensing bylaw is to be reviewed with a possible increase in licence fees.

Building permits in Courtenay took an upward surge during the month of January, according to clerk-administrator Bill Moore.

He told council that during last month permits exceeded the \$100,000 mark, in sharp contrast to the months just prior to December when permits hit an almost record low.

Mr. Moore also reported "tremendous activity" in subdivisions throughout the city.

He said 15 permits of land

have been or are about to be subdivided.

He added further information on the subject by telling council a subdivision control bylaw would be ready for council consideration in the near future.

The city clerk said an all-out war has been declared on dogs, and will continue until licences are bought by pet owners. He reported the dog pound was full and more are arriving daily.

Court fines hit an all-time low

with only \$810 received by the city. Court fines have been netting city coffers between \$1,100 and \$1,500 a month for some time.

The administrator also stated communication from R. F. Courtney has been on the

Reed, director of postal service, has indicated another survey will be made soon in an effort to determine if door to door delivery is now possible in the city.

Notice of introduction by two bylaws was received by council.

verge of such service for more than a year, and with recent boundary extensions may now have the required number of stops.

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Highway

Request For Safety

DUNCAN — The Cowichan School Board will ask the Department of Highways to install over or underpasses at five points on the Trans-Canada Highway and Lake Cowichan Road.

In a strong attempt to make school traffic safer, trustee Jack Efford told the school board "Crosswalks on the Trans-Canada Highway and Lake Cowichan Road are well located for maximum use by students, and well maintained with paint and signs."

"But with the increased number of students and motor vehicles, there has been a proportionate number of near-accidents at crosswalks."

SPOTS LISTED

Mr. Efford suggested over or underpasses at the Trans-Canada Highway and Sprott Road three miles north of Duncan; the highway and James Street at Duncan; the highway and Koksilah School two miles south of Duncan; the highway and Mill Bay Road 12 miles south of Duncan, and Lake Cowichan Road at Berkeley's Corner three miles west of Duncan.

AMBER LIGHTS

Mr. Efford also suggested crosswalks with amber flashing lights.

The Highways Department and North Cowichan municipality will be asked to consider the building of bus-loading zones when road work is being planned.

FLOODING AREAS

He said a total of 51 loading zones are required in Cowichan School District.

Trustee Efford said "Loading and unloading zones for school buses were non-existent in this district until two years ago."

"At that time, one was installed at Koksilah and one at Lake Cowichan Road."

SAFE MOVE

"The have proven satisfactory and safe."

"The balance of our school bus stops are private driveways and entrances to side roads, but with the increase in students and traffic, the use of these stops is becoming hazardous."

SIX BUSES

In other business: The board approved the use of six school buses for transportation of teachers during the teachers' spring convention at Duncan, March 22.

The board was told by the building committee the construction of the Lakes Road footpath is progressing favorably, and trustee Efford stated because of a delay in the installation of the sewer system, alternatives for sewage disposal are being studied at Mount Prevost Junior High School where a large expansion is being planned.

Dedicate Straight Flush

Province Marked Shotgun Wedding

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — The centennials we have been celebrating were a fraud! A historical expert said B.C. residents had nothing to shout about in 1966 or in 1967.

"We can now tell you what you were celebrating in 1966," said provincial archivist Willard Ireland.

"We couldn't tell you before, but what we were celebrating was the shotgun marriage of the century!"

Still Coming

And he told a chamber of commerce meeting:

"In 1967 we celebrated a centennial for something we didn't belong to."

But centennials aren't over. "We've suffered through celebrations in this province in 1958, 1966, and 1967, now you can get ready for another one in 1971."

Legal at Last

He said the 1971 celebration "will legalize what we celebrated in 1967."

He said, "B.C. has never been the same since 1958, and it will never be the same again."

Mr. Ireland stated the scheme of community projects, "nearly did not come to pass, but during the 1958 celebrations we were amazed at the response."

"There will be \$12,000,000 worth of projects completed by this year."

Many Pools

"The projects include community halls like the one in Lake Cowichan, and parks."

"Even mid-Victorian Victoria built a sports stadium."

"There were enough swimming pools built to enable us all to become Baptists, and enough hockey rinks constructed that if we could move the weather of Fort St. John down here, we could all skate until July."

Mr. Ireland said the community projects had to meet two conditions. The project had to be permanent, and meet a community need.

Obvious Value

He said one small town with a population of 400 persons, already had a community hall. What to do for a centennial project was a subject of considerable discussion.

It happened the community hall grounds also included two small wooden structures at the end of narrow paths at the back of the property.

The citizens decided to replace the little houses with two flush toilets as their centennial project.

Mr. Ireland said, "There was no doubt the project would be permanent, and it would definitely meet a community need, but we wondered what we would do if we were called upon to dedicate the project. However, we didn't have to."

Involve All

He said the big question facing the centennial committee was, how do you get people really involved to carry out their responsibilities?

"We seemed to have little trouble getting around that," Mr. Ireland said.

Mr. Ireland said B.C. had also presented medallions to the Canadian pioneers.

Medals Galore

"There was a potential of 175,000 people who could be eligible for the medals," he said. "But we did not know where they were born or how long they had lived in Canada. In the end we gave out 12,000 medallions to our pioneers."

He added, "we did run into some difficulties. Some of the pioneers were literally dragged in by their grandchildren to

Today's Speakers

Mrs. Grace McCarty, minister without portfolio, will be the first speaker when the legislature resumes sitting at 2 p.m. today.

Other scheduled speakers: Rae Eddle (NDP, New Westminster); Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin); John McCallie (SC, Saanich and the Islands); and Gordon Dowling (NDP, Burnaby-Edmonds).



Ireland

He cited as an example the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra which travelled to Fort St. John. The children and many adults were given the opportunity to see and hear something they had never been able to experience before.

"I don't know which got the greatest reaction: Fort St. John's response to the symphony orchestra, or the orchestra members' response to Fort St. John."

Youth Work

He added, "These events proved to be economically feasible and they can be carried on in the future. They will no longer be an exception, but can be continued on a regular basis."

Mr. Ireland also mentioned the youth of the nation. "I think our celebrations have done something as far as the youth are concerned. It is a little too early to tell yet, but I was amazed and pleased at what was accomplished."



Vandals Hack Down Beauty of Nature

Realtor Deane Finlayson has offered a substantial reward for information leading to conviction of vandals who used two saws to destroy these oak trees on Morningside Drive. Nanaimo has

been hit repeatedly by vandals, causing heavy damage to property. This site shows Hammond Bay Road in background. (Agnes Flett)

Fisheries Department Closes West Coast Herring Waters

The federal fisheries department has closed the west coast of Vancouver Island and the northern section of the B.C. coast to herring fishing, area director Blake Campbell said Tuesday.

The areas were reopened Jan. 7, after being closed as a conservation measure.

Mr. Campbell said her-

ring fishing will continue to remain open along the central coast and Queen Charlotte Islands sections until the department has examined catches.

● Fisheries department inspectors are assessing the size of fish as the loads come in from coastal waters, said Mr. Campbell.

● He was commenting on a statement by Wayne Patterson, a spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' union, who called for complete closing of the B.C. coast to herring fishermen.

● Mr. Campbell said it still was too early to judge the catches in the central and Queen Charlotte areas. But in previous years, the fishing improved in February and March.

In 1965 fishermen caught 22,000 tons of herring, while the season was open from Feb. 27 to March 28 and the next year 27,000 tons were caught during the same period.

● Mr. Patterson said there is no evidence of sufficient herring stock to justify the department's order opening herring fishing last Jan. 7. He said the action "threatens a resource in a state of crisis," and reiterated earlier union demands that the federal authorities institute an immediate total closure for the remainder of the 1967-68 season.

Resounding Tinkle Brings in Bill

COMOX — The Canadian Armed Forces Tuesday added up the cost of the embarrassing tinkle of glass that accompanied a jet pilot's impromptu farewell salute to the Royal Canadian Air Force when the forces were unified Feb. 1.

The bill: \$4,000.

Capt. Gordon Fisher, spokesman at the base, said \$4,000 will pay for damage to private homes, mostly broken windows, and airport buildings caused by a low-level, high-speed pass by a Voodoo jet fighter from 409 squadron last Thursday.

The pass was made by the pilot of the last RCAF plane in the air when unification went into effect.

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Efficiency First

Patients' Words Heeded by Hospital

DUNCAN — Cowichan district hospital staff has cut the rebooking list for surgery patients from 28 by the end of last year to three by Tuesday.

Hospital administrator Ken Noton said "We realize the rebooking is a matter of concern to people, but we are doing

everything possible and we are making progress."

He said the hospital's occupancy is between 90 and 95 per cent, and in some cases a second bed is placed in private rooms and patients are charged for semi-private accommodations.

Questionnaires

Attempts are also being made to iron out some small matters which have been mentioned on questionnaires given to patients. Based on the replies, hospital authorities decided to re-institute hairdressing for long-range patients, and to order special insulated containers for coffee and tea to keep beverages hot longer.

Some patients complained about closed windows, but it will take another few months until windows may be opened because heating and air conditioning units have to be checked out.

Half Pleased

The administrator said 50 per cent of the patients made favorable comments about the service at the new hospital.



Noton

Mr. Noton said the change-over from the old King's Daughters' Hospital to the new hospital taxed the staff, but minor problems are being overcome gradually.

The staff of the new hospital was increased by about 40 per cent to 83 positions against 70 at the old hospital.

Mr. Noton said "The hospital board feels the staff is adequate for the total number of patients."

Closed Meetings

The North Cowichan municipal council which recently asked whether or not future board meetings will be open to the public will be advised by the board that meetings will continue to be closed.

The B.C. Hospital Association told the local board the cons would outweigh the pros concerning open meetings. The B.C. Hospital Insurance services commented in a letter it would be desirable to have the board's spokesman or secretary meet with the press, and give news releases to inform the public on board business.

More Teachers Staying But More Must Come

PORT ALBERNI — Despite more stability among Alberni Valley teachers, increased enrollment and new buildings mean an active recruitment program must be carried on to find 100 teachers for next September, Superintendent W. H. Gurney told trustees.

High turnover which once plagued the area has decreased considerably, Mr. Gurney's report showed.

In 1964 and 1965, turnover was 32 per cent. 1965-66 33 per cent, but in 1966-67 only 26 per cent, and it is estimated probably 25 per cent or less this year, particularly in view of the recently increased salary scale.

Teachers' salaries rose 7 per cent in this district following recent negotiations.

The 25 per cent turnover means 75 teachers will be required.

Additions to schools at the secondary level, E. J. Dunn, and the community service annex at the high school, will require an additional 10 to 12 teachers, and the fall kindergarten program as many more.

"So I foresee at least 100 teachers required for September," Mr. Gurney warned.

However, he has a recruitment program similar to last year's successful plan, already lined up.

"Although doubt is sometimes cast on the value of these, it would be suicide to stay home."

Mr. Gurney recommended suitable people be on hand to interview prospective teachers in both areas the day of and immediately following the event.

Similarly, he urged coverage of both the teachers' convention being held this year in Port Alberni during the Easter holidays, and also a suitable interviewer in Vancouver during the week, since many teachers make a trip to Vancouver as part of their spring break.

In Port Alberni alone, between 1,400 and 2,000 teachers could be expected to be on hand, he said.

In addition, ads would be placed in papers announcing specific vacancies toward the



Gurney

This is almost the same routine followed last year. The only addition is to have representatives conducting interviews at both Port Alberni and Vancouver last year, the convention was in Vancouver, and only the one coverage was required.

At the suggestion of trustee Earl Foxcroft, four of the administrative staff will attend trustee days, on behalf of the board.

Let's send our professional people to do a professional job," Mr. Foxcroft suggested.

The school board has approved a budget of \$4,174,000, an increase of 14.8 per cent over last year.

Despite the increase, officials said it was one of the smaller raises of comparable school districts.

Nanaimo, they said, rose by 15 to 16 per cent. North Vancouver and Campbell River by 21 per cent and Cowichan by 22 per cent.

The board approved a tender by Danzo and Franco for \$3,700 for work required at Eighth Avenue School to conform to demands of the fire marshal.

Civic Decency Demanded

NANAIMO — An angry realtor has attacked "prejudice and ignorance" in Nanaimo civic politics.

Dr. M. G. Zorkin demanded "A standard of common decency in public life."

He was challenging a statement made at a council meeting by Ald. Ted Jenkinson, asking how much the city would have to pay for a parking lot purchased from St. Anne's Convent.

Ald. Jenkinson said "The city has been subsidizing that property for 50 years. I would like to see how much they are going to

soak us for it, if we buy it for parking."

He had made the remarks after a proposal from Zorkin Real Estate outlined the use of St. Anne's Convent property for a 250-lot parking area, to be purchased by the city and paid for out of revenue.

Suggested charges would be \$2 a month for employers supplying space for their employees, and \$3 by the car owner.

No price for the property was mentioned, and the suggestion was referred to police parking and traffic for a report.

Tuesday, Dr. Zorkin supplied background to the property, in defence of the sisters.

He said the first parcel of land was bought in 1873.

This was only 24 years after the first load of Nanaimo coal went to Victoria.

Purchase price then was \$700 for a city lot.

An orphanage was operated for 25 years, free of charge to the community.

Meanwhile, the sisters were paying taxes.

Still using the property as an orphanage, they began to operate a residential school, charging

where money could be had, and not charging others.

They still paid taxes, but city council rebated some money each year in recognition of the service they performed for the community.

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The sisters operated a school for 40 years, said Dr. Zorkin, at a cost of \$500 a student each year for the last 10 years, and an average cost of \$275 for previous years.

He said, "They saved Nanaimo taxpayers more than \$3,000,000. Now who's soaking whom?"

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Trudeau-Johnson

Fight Rages For Hour

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Johnson of Quebec and Justice Minister Trudeau electrified the federal-provincial constitutional conference Tuesday with a head-on collision over Quebec demands for special status in Confederation.

Using the bluntest language yet at the conference, Trudeau charged the enlarged powers sought by Quebec would destroy the role of French-Canadians in Parliament and lead to separation.

Other premiers and delegates sat around the conference table in a shocked silence as the unscheduled debate raged for the better part of an hour.

Prime Minister Pearson, obviously deeply upset by the exchanges, ended the episode by calling a coffee break.

Johnson touched off with a speech in which he said a new form of federalism with greater powers for Quebec would avoid a breakup of the nation.

DIRECT VOICE

Quebec had already asked for a direct voice in international affairs, with the right to negotiate treaties in matters of provincial jurisdiction; control of social welfare payments such as pensions and family allowances, and a say in the operations of the CBC.

Trudeau, speaking for the first time at the conference which began Monday morning, said the granting of such powers would remove the need for having Quebec members in Parliament.

NO NEED

There would be no need for any French-Canadian to come to Ottawa to deal with powers already held by his own province. Separation would follow.

At one point the premier referred to Trudeau as "the MP for Mount Royal, the justice minister's home riding in a predominantly English-speaking suburb of Montreal. Trudeau in turn called Johnson the "MLA for Bagot."

TV INTERVIEW

During the noon adjournment the Quebec premier said in a TV interview that Trudeau had put personal ambitions ahead of national unity and had spoken like a "leadership candidate."

Neither man lost his temper during the clash and each sometimes spoke with a smile, but the tone was acid.

Johnson dismissed as "an aspirin" the acceptance of French language and education rights by the English-speaking provinces.

FIRST SPEAKER

The premier was the first speaker at the morning session. He rose to reply to statements delivered Monday by the other premiers, particularly that by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland who criticized Quebec's constitutional objectives.

Originally the morning was to be devoted to a round of remarks on a federally-proposed charter of human rights. But it turned unexpectedly into the Johnson-Trudeau debate, with some intervention from Pearson.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Johnson began in a highly conciliatory tone, saying every Canadian must be delighted with the expressions of good intentions voiced by the English-speaking provinces Monday.

Although Alberta and British Columbia had not shared in these expressions, "we realize that bilingualism is not a flower

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Reflection

Constitutional conference, among more momentous in Canadian history, is not always exciting affair. Camera-men caught Nova Scotia Attorney-General Donohoe reading in one of diller moments.—(CP)

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Superport Solution Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Tuesday night the B.C. and federal governments are considering setting up the first federal-provincial Crown corporation in Canadian history for development of a superport at Roberts Bank, south of Vancouver.

"I had a meeting on this with Transport Minister Hellyer and I am very optimistic," Bennett said.

He explained Ottawa and B.C. would each have a 50-per-cent interest in the corporation, which would build the superport at Roberts Bank to handle coal shipments to Japan from south-eastern B.C. Bennett said he and Hellyer agreed to set up an eight-man committee — four members from each government — to study the premier's Crown-corporation idea and speed development of the new port facilities.

Big Change

Three months after General Motors passed him over as president, and one week after quitting as GM vice-president, Simon Knudsen, 55, was named Tuesday as president of rival Ford Motor Co. It was biggest management change in U.S. car industry since Knudsen's father, William, left Ford in 1921 to head GM's Chevrolet division. — (AP)

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Nimsick

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday asked the federal-provincial constitutional conference to recognize that French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same language and education rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

Later, he told The Canadian Press he hopes the conference will approve his request at its final session today as an "instruction" to the continuing committee which will be established to look at constitutional reform.

Premier Manning voiced some objection in the conference to Pearson's proposal but afterwards told a CP reporter he can accept it as an order of procedure for the continuing committee.

A Matter of Equity

Pearson put forward these five steps:

● Recognition by the conference "that as a matter of equity French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec should have the same rights as English-speaking Canadians in Quebec."

● Recognition of the desirability of proceeding as speedily as possible to implement these rights "in ways most appropriate in each province."

● Constitutional amendments to guarantee these language and education rights for French-speaking minorities. The amendments would apply in each province as it agreed to them.

● Establishment of a special committee to consult on methods of implementation and the form of constitutional amendment.

● Consideration of the consolidation of the language and education guarantees in a constitutional charter of human rights when the charter had been agreed upon.

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But there was at least general agreement to consider such a charter. There was no outright rejection.

Pearson said a consensus seems to be emerging at the conference on the need to act on French language rights.

French-speaking Canadians had for too long been asked to accept generalities and "amiable ambiguities."

As far as federal jurisdiction was concerned, the language guarantees would be applied "within a matter of months."

Pearson said the question is of such "exceptional urgency" that provinces should be allowed to opt in as each agreed to the guarantees.

Constitution First

Premier Bennett of British Columbia said a way should first be found to amend the constitution in Canada before amendments to guarantee language rights in English Canada were carried through.

Pearson said the amendments could be made in the traditional way by asking the British Parliament to pass them.

Manning said he cannot conceive of a province-by-province adoption of constitutional amendments.

Pearson said there is a precedent for such action.

Justice Minister Trudeau

made the plea for embedding a charter of human rights in the constitution.

The charter would protect people rather than governments and give Canadians common values by spelling out individual liberties.

Manning told the conference that language rights for French Canadians outside Quebec are "a trivial matter" compared with other constitutional amendments proposed in the human rights charter.

Mr. Manning, the only western premier to speak during discussion of Justice Minister Trudeau's proposed charter, said he has reason to suspect there wouldn't have been any charter at all had it not been for the linguistic rights recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and multiculturalism.

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"I don't want to read other people's minds, but I must say I have my doubts as to whether we would be discussing this charter at all had it not been for the recommendations of the B and B commission."

Linguistic rights were no doubt important to Quebec and French Canadians in other provinces, but other matters in the charter were much more vital to the nation as a whole.

"Linguistic rights themselves are rather meaningless if Quebec in its legitimate concern for French Canadians elsewhere in Canada, requires other very substantial constitutional amendments to try and bring about the kind of accommodation it seeks," said Manning.

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Premier Manning repeated his stand that Alberta wants Quebec to make known all its demands before the western province will go along with major constitutional reform or implementation of the B and B commission recommendations.

A report that Quebec faces a \$1,000,000,000 budget deficit in the next fiscal year was described by provincial finance minister Paul Dozois as "greatly exaggerated."

The projected deficit was reported by the Globe and Mail which said the figure was disclosed at secret meetings between Premier Johnson and Quebec business and labor leaders.

Mr. Dozois said the report seems to be based on initial spending estimates which often bear little relation to the government's final spending plans.



The Bache—before storm in Greek waters

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Skipper, 28 Men Stay On Grounded Warship

RHODES, Greece (UPI) — The skipper and 28 crew members Tuesday night elected to stay aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet destroyer Bache after gales and high winds drove her onto jagged Aegean Sea rocks in this harbor.

Another 284 crewmen reached shore without injury, on rubber rafts, by wading, or with the help of Greek civilian rescue teams.

The 2,800-ton, 318-foot escort vessel was driven ashore in mid-afternoon near the

Rhodes Yacht Club by winds of up to 54 miles an hour and waves of more than 16 feet, the combination snapping her anchor.

The decision of Cmdr. Edward Broadwell of Birmingham, Mich., to stay aboard indicated reports the ship was breaking up were not true. The Bache arrived Monday for a three-day courtesy visit.

Greek naval vessels and other units of the Sixth Fleet were ordered to Rhodes to help.

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Misguided Missile

Mistake Sinks Ship

POINT MUGU, Calif. (LAT)

—A Bullpup missile from an A-1 Skyhawk navy plane went to hit a barge under radio command from the Skyhawk.

Navy officials said an investigation will be made to determine what went wrong. The name of the pilot was not released.

Engineer first class Levi Harwell of Newbury Park, Calif., said he and two others were lying on the bow when "a loud explosion raised me off the deck. When I turned around everything was spinning. I staggered over to the starboard side and then there was a second explosion."

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Non-Confidence Vote Loses In School-Freeze Protest

The Social Credit government by a vote of 28 to 21 Tuesday night defeated the third non-confidence motion it has faced during the current session of the legislature.

NDP and Liberal opposition members for close to three hours condemned what they said was a "freeze" on new school construction, the subject of the throne speech amendment proposed by Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey).

The motion said the throne speech omitted "any specific proposals to end the recurring

crises in education which deny vital school facilities for the children of our province."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said both school trustees and teachers had complained about the lack of classrooms, but "this deaf, dumb and blind government" remained unconcerned.

He said school boards must go through "a great many rituals and dances before they can bow to the east — the department of education."

WAITED FOR PREMIER

However, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the budget, instead of the throne speech debate, was the proper time for such discussions. He deplored the "antics and tactics of the socialist opposition and socialist Liberals."

They waited for Premier Bennett, who is also finance minister, to get down to Ottawa before they attacked the government, said Mr. Peterson.

"WILD STATEMENTS"

"The fact is, schools are not being built as fast as I would like them," added the minister, explaining that tight money throughout the world was holding up public spending programs.

Mr. Strachan's attack was "wild statements from a wild man," said Mr. Peterson, adding that the NDP had "no respect for the taxpayers' money."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault shot back that the minister's remarks were an "utter dis-

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Worst Over

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Residents of Chatham related Tuesday as officials announced the worst was over in a flood which struck this area Friday.